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BUCKET LIST

Building a Rose Parade float

Online connection leads to once-in-a-lifetime opportunity

BY MIKE SIEFKER Kingsbury Journal

De Smet florist Chad Kruse thought he was traveling to Los Angeles in December to visit some flower markets and see the Rose Parade. To his surprise, he found himself working as a volunteer building one of the parade's floats. The Rose Parade originally started

with horse drawn carriages covered in flowers. The first parade had 3,000 spectators lining a five and a half mile stretch of Colorado Blvd. Today, the parade is watched around the world in almost every country, via television broadcast, cable, satellite or internet viewing. On Jan. 1, 2022, in Pasadena, Calif., the 133rd Rose Parade made its way down Colorado Blvd. again. This year's theme was "Dream. Believe. Achieve." The parade consisted of floral-decorated floats, bands, equestrian units and tournament entries.

Seeing the Rose Parade in person is probably on quite a few bucket lists. It certainly was Kruse and his aunt Karen Hendricks. Kruse owns De Smet Flowers and Gifts, working in the floral business for 35 years. In high school he worked at the local florist shop, watering plants and dusting plants. In 2018, Kruse was the South Dakota Florist Association President, and he had invited a floral designer from Los Angeles to come and show some sympathy work. They became Facebook friends.

As a florist, Kruse was part of the FTD and Teleflora Wire Service and watching the Rose Parade each year, he was excited to see how those services did with their floral float entries. He mentioned his desire to attend the Rose Parade to his aunt. She told Kruse she had it as a bucket item, also. She told him, "Let's go!" Hendricks did all the planning, and away they went.

As the trip came closer and closer, Kruse posted he could hardly wait to see the Rose Parade. The LA floral designer replied, telling Kruse to let him know when he got there so he would take him on a tour of the European Flower Market and some other sites that would be of interest to a florist.

On the day they were to meet, the florist called Kruse to tell him his plans had changed, and he would be working as a volunteer on one of the floats.

"Would you like a couple of assistants?" asked Kruse. "My aunt and I would love to do something like that."

After a quick check, an invitation soon went out, and Hendricks and Kruse soon found themselves in Downey, Calif., working on a 30-foot Rose Parade floral float.

The seeders, workers who glue seeds, spices or powders onto the float, caused a small delay. The rest met at the barn at noon on New Year's Eve, working until 7 p.m. that night. The volunteers cut 15,000

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Cold night + refracted light = cool sight

They say the neon lights are bright on Broadway, but the lights in De Smet were bright with the cold temperatures Wednesday night. (Photo by Caryn Hojer)

COUNTY COMMISSION

Kazmerzak named new commission chair

Commissioners dive into 2022 business

BY DONNA PALMLUND Kingsbury Journal

At the Jan. 4 meeting of the Kingsbury County Commission, Doug Kazmerzak was voted commission chair and Kyle Lee, vice-chair. After Kazmerzak and outgoing chair Roger Walls switched seats, Kazmerzak thanked Walls for his service. Speaking as the new chair, Kazmerzak stated, "It's important that we all have input. Don't let me speed through anything, as I have a tendency to keep

things moving." Kazmerzak and the other commissioners then discussed regular items on the agenda such as public comments and conflict of interest to clarify what each of these might entail. The Kingsbury Journal and Arlington Sun were designated official newspapers for the county. Official financial institutions include American Bank & Trust in De Smet and Iroquois, First National Bank in Lake Preston and Oldham and Citizens State Bank and CorTrust Bank in Arlington. County Auditor Echo Stefensen explained that the county does not necessarily have money in all those banks, but they could be used.

When deciding committee appointments for the new year, Kazmerzak suggested looking at each commissioner's area of expertise, rather than automatically assigning what the previous representative in each district did. All of the commissioners work in all areas, but each also has more responsibilities in certain areas. Appointments for 2022 include: • Corey Lundquist, Ward 1: First Planning District and labor negotiations. Lundquist's phone number is (605) 203-0522. • Doug Kazmerzak, Ward 2: railroad authority, contract law, health insurance, courthouse assistant and emergency management. Kazmerzak's phone See COMMISSION, page 3

ROSE BOWL: Kruse and Hendricks check an item off their bucket lists

FROM FRONT PAGE

roses at two inches and placed each cut rose into a water pick, so they were ready for the next day.

The next day had them up at 3 a.m., putting flowers on the float by 4 a.m. The crews worked on the float for over four hours until the judges showed up. Once the judges showed up, someone yelled, "Okay, we're done." Everyone stopped what they were doing and pulled the float out from the barn and into the sunshine, so it could be judged.

Once work on the float was done, and it made its way to the parade, Kruse and his aunt made their way to Pasadena. Kruse's aunt had already arranged some seats on Colorado Blvd. to watch the Rose Parade up close. There they sat on bleachers, enjoying the Tournament of Roses - Rose Parade.

Kruse was amazed by the number of flowers that were used on the floats. The crews used seeds and powder from seeds that had been run through a blender. Each float had about 20 blenders to keep the powder color consistent. Some of the other floats used vegetables and fruits. Cabbages, Brussel sprouts and just about any vegetable or fruit were used in creating the artwork of each float.

Kruse was definitely affected by culture shock between South Dakota and California. In California, the population numbers are high. Crowds of people are walking and driving everywhere, with many diverse nationalities in one place. It is different for someone from a rural state like South Dakota.

COVID restrictions were more stringent in California, too.

"When we stepped in our room, we



The finished product. Gluing, cutting and arranging went into making a float that was part of the Rose Parade in Pasadena, Calif., on New Year's Day. (Submitted Photo)

could take our face masks off," said Kruse. "When we stepped out of our room, we had to put them on."

While they were there, they traveled to Hollywood, visited the Walk of Fame and saw the Hollywood celebrities' stars. They visited a Hollywood hotel where a number of movies were filmed, enjoying a cocktail while

there. They also got to do a post tour of all the floats. Kruse was able to see the materials, techniques and arrangements on the floats.

After seeing firsthand all the work and money that went into each float, Kruse was asked if he had any changes in mind for the De Smet Old Settlers' Day Parade. He said he did not. Any changes to our city parade would make for a short parade, but the florist might make a fairly good haul.

"If anybody gets a chance to do



De Smet florist Chad Kruse spent two days helping with the arrangements on the float and the application of the flowers and other materials. An event where he was to be just a spectator turned into an opportunity of a lifetime. (Submitted Photo)

this, it's quite a unique experience," Kruse said. "I would not do it on my own; I would do it with a tour group because they get you in on a few things that are behind the scenes. It's really unheard of for somebody to go out there for the first time and get to be involved in helping with a float."

Despite all the cancelled flights due to the holiday and the weather, Kruse and Hendricks were lucky. Flying to California presented no problems, but when returning, their plane sat on the tarmac in Denver. When the plane finally made it to the gate, they only had fifteen minutes to get to their next flight. Luckily, it was just a few gates away.

Looking back on the trip, Kruse says working on the float was the high point of the whole experience. Memories were made, as one item on that bucket list was checked off.

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Brulé band leader tells origin story

IMPACT CLASSES LEADERSHIP TEAM

A busy first week of IMPACT classes began Mon., Jan.3, highlighted with a cooking class, bingo and yoga and ending on Fri., Jan. 7 with a presentation by Paul LaRoche, composer and director of Brulé.

LaRoche was brought up as a mainstream kid in Worthington, Minn., thinking he was adopted and French Canadian. After his adoptive parents’ deaths, he learned that he was Native American.

In 1993, LaRoche reunited with his native brother and sister whom he never knew he had. He and his family moved to Lower Brule Sioux Indian Reservation to return to and immerse themselves in his native culture. Encouraged by his family, he re-entered the music industry which he had been involved in since he was 14.

He then formed Brulé, a four-member band that now includes his son and daughter. They have traveled the world, performing this last summer in De Smet as part of the 50th year celebration of the Laura Ingalls Wilder Pageant. LaRoche says he is a product of both cultures and has a love and pride for both. It has been his desire to bring those two worlds, those two families, those two communities, a little closer together. He hopes the music and dancing of Brulé carries the message of harmonious reconciliation



Paul LaRoche from the Native American musical group Brulé answered questions from IMPACT members about discovering he was an adopted American Indian and honoring two cultures. (Photo by Marilyn Skyberg)

of differences.

On Mon., Jan. 3, Sharry Knock introduced the group to Pinterest and recipe searching. The members each researched a category and will bring a new food to the next class.

Bernie Stoel called bingo Wednesday night, Jan. 5, and Nancy and Bob Montross showed off South Dakota beef with Beef Buck prizes and beef sandwiches. It was a successful night for the Skybergs, with three Skyberg families winning the big pots.

Megan Nelson from Prairie Soul Yoga in Brookings started IMPACT members Thurs., Jan 6 with mind/body awakening and stretching moves. Next week, the members continue

their exercise and yoga classes, and Beth Poppen will speak about the importance of bees, relating her experiences as a beekeeper. The group will also tour the Mayfield Truss company, have lunch at the Rusty Nail and attend a private showing at the Bryant Theater.

The trip to Chanhassen on Feb. 16-17 to see the award-winning musical “Footloose” is now open to the public, and anyone wanting more information can call Marilyn Skyberg at (605) 203-0115. Deadline for sign-up is Jan. 19.

“We’ve seen this trip advertised by other groups at almost double our price, so it is a very good deal,” said Nancy Montross.

COMMISSION: Committee appointments designated for 2022

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number is (605) 651-3990.

- Kyle Lee, Ward 3: courthouse assistant, child protection, Interlakes Community Action Partnership (ICAP) liaison and health insurance alternate. Lee’s phone number is (704) 936-9171.
- Roger Walls, Ward 4: weed board, Glacial Lakes, South Dakota Public Assurance Alliance, 4-H and Kingsbury County Fair Board. Walls’ phone number is (605) 546-2211.
- Steve Spilde, Ward 5: courthouse, human services, labor negotiations and South Dakota Public Assurance Association. Spilde’s phone number is (605) 203-0122.

Highway Superintendent David Sorenson reported that the crew had been spending time recently tackling snow drifts. He stated he had been questioned about an inaccuracy in the paper regarding the town of Willow Lake, which is in Clark County. He wished to clarify that he was not working in the town of Willow Lake but that he had been driving on the Willow Lake Road in Kingsbury County. Sorenson also requested an executive session to discuss personnel. He and the commissioners went into executive session at 8:45 a.m. and came out at 9:31 a.m.

Commissioners discussed at length how to schedule employees’ yearly evaluations, and whether to do them on the morning of Jan. 12, as there is a special meeting that afternoon to consider a conditional-use permit for a hog farm in the county. Kazmerzak commented that each evaluation should not take

much more than 15 minutes if the commissioners discuss them ahead of time. This comment was met with laughter. Walls stated that each evaluation would take at least 45 minutes. Both the commissioners’ discussion and the face-to face meeting with each employee is done in closed session. Walls explained that this takes some time, and sometimes things come up in discussion that need to be hashed out.

“We want to be able to acknowledge where the person has done well, and also where they might need to improve,” he said.

The commissioners decided they would review the employee evaluations amongst themselves on the morning of Jan. 12, but they would wait until the regular Jan. 18 meeting to speak with individuals.

Steffensen filled the commissioners in on the annual inventory audit that is to be completed in February. One or two commissioners will go into each office in the courthouse and will check off items that the department heads have listed in their inventories. These things might include chairs, filing cabinets, computers and printers. Each office will have made up their inventory list ahead of time, and a commissioner or commissioners will confirm that the list is accurate.

Steffensen said she and Deputy Auditor Rhonda Siefker will take an election training course online via zoom. She said she attended the training in Pierre two years ago and

has some familiarity with it.

“We might just close our office; let Brian (Deputy Register of Deeds, Brian Tande) answer the phone,” she said. “We’re not driving to Pierre.”

“Close the office,” Lundquist agreed. “That makes sense - you can be more engaged.”

Commissioners had a conversation about salaries without naming names and will have further discussions when they meet with department heads.

Commissioners approved a request for travel expenses from Director of Equalization Tammy Anderson and her deputy Maggie Purintun for some upcoming meetings and schools. Anderson said some of these were approved last year, but that COVID messed with the schedule.

Anderson said the county boards are required to be open on April 12 for anyone wishing to appeal their property assessments. Notices will be sent out at the end of February, and people will have to go to the local board in March to file an appeal. Anderson said once the appeals process with the commissioners starts on April 12, they must stick with that task. There can be no interruptions.

The next public meeting begins at 1 p.m., Jan. 12 to consider a conditional-use permit for a proposed hog operation in the county. The next regular meeting begins at 8:30 a.m. Jan. 18.

COURT NEWS

The money collected on a \$117.50 speeding ticket is distributed to the following sources: \$39 to the school district in the county where the violation occurred, \$30 to the Law Enforcement Officer Training Fund, \$23.50 to the Unified Judicial System for court automation, \$11 to the 911 Telecommunicator Training Fund, \$6 to the Court Appointed Attorney & Public Defender Fund, \$5 to the Victims’ Compensation Fund, \$2 to the Court Appointed Special Advocates Fund and \$1 to the Abused and Neglected Child Defense Fund.

JUAN FIERROOROZCO, Ramona, no driver’s license, fined \$132.50.

GARY JOHNSON, Lake Preston, seat belt violation, fined \$25.00.

SHERIFF REPORTS

The Kingsbury County Sheriff’s Department reports two accidents.

JAN. 2 – BONNIE SIEBRANDS of Willow Lake was traveling north on SD Highway 25 near mile marker 120 when a deer came out of the west ditch, striking her vehicle. The 2011 Toyota Camry driven by Siebrands suffered \$2500.00 in damages.

JAN. 3 – ALAN NELSON of Lake Preston was traveling west on US Highway 14 near mile marker 396 when a deer ran into the roadway, striking his vehicle. The 1986 Dodge Ram Van driven by Nelson sustained \$2500.00 in damages.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Generous community

Another Christmas season is over, and we want to thank YOU - the businesses, churches, individuals, clubs, youth groups and service groups who gave so generously to help our Kingsbury County’s low-income friends and neighbors have presents, toys, food, gift cards, clothing, warm winter wear, personal care items and more for their Christmas celebration.

We are especially excited for the support for our 60’s Plus Program; OVER 500 meals were purchased for our low income 60’s Plus clients. Many of our elderly clients are on a very tight, fixed income, and with the cost of living increasing, they have a challenging time providing for their basic needs. A daily, hot meal goes a long way to keeping our clients healthy and in their own homes.

It was the thirteenth year of the “29 Days of Giving Challenge” sponsored by Ward’s Store, and it has provided many families with necessary items (ex: laundry soap, toilet paper, etc.) which they cannot buy with food stamps.

It is heartwarming to see our clients’ gratitude for the outpouring of help from you – the generous and giving people who support the residents of Kingsbury County.

We want to thank you sincerely for helping us provide for our low-income families.

We wish you a Happy and Blessed New Year!

Sue Koistinen
Kingsbury County
Community Service Worker

Voices

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This week’s weather

- Monday, January 3, 2022
High 27, Low 8
- Tuesday, January 4, 2022
High 29, Low 5
- Wednesday, January 5, 2022
High 5, Low -5
- Thursday, January 6, 2022
High -5, Low -19
- Friday, January 7, 2022
High 17, Low -12
- Saturday, January 8, 2022
High 32, Low -4
- Sunday, January 9, 2022
High 14, Low -6

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PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Seeing double

Two coyotes were seen walking their way across Lake Preston on Saturday afternoon. (Photo by Billi Aughenbaugh)

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God bless the 235th MPC

ON JANUARY 5TH, I joined several state and local officials for a deployment ceremony honoring the 235th Military Policy Company. The unit from the South Dakota National Guard is heading to Guantanamo Bay for a challenging operational mission.

The war in Afghanistan may be over, but the War on Terror still carries on. Our state’s brave soldiers are stepping up to continue keeping our streets safe from international terrorism. During my speech, I highlighted half a dozen soldiers who were going on their fourth deployment since joining the National Guard.

These amazing troops have answered the call to serve and have been sent into action again and again. Still, they continue coming back and proudly serve with the best National Guard in the nation.

During his speech on Wednesday, Captain Patrick Moran, Commander of the 235th, highlighted some of the recent missions his troops have prepared for in recent years. He also spoke about his soldiers understanding their core mission, regardless of the venue.

“When I first took command of the 235th, I knew this, and I told the Soldiers that the professional that we want is the one that is willing to do the job – the job that others are not willing to do. I asked the unit for a motto, they came up with ‘Guardians over Glory,’” Captain Moran recalled in his speech.

“In a way that represents the 235th and what the history of the 235th Soldiers have done. They are the ones that don’t need the eye candy. They have always been the ones to step up and do whatever job asked of them.”

And they have been asked to do a lot in recent years. In June of 2020, the 235th was put on standby with less than 24 hours to prepare to be deployed to the riots in Minneapolis. That deployment was stayed, and instead the 235th successfully kept the streets peaceful in Pierre, Sioux Falls, and Rapid City.

They worked with local law enforcement and the Air National Guard Security Forces during President Donald Trump’s Fourth of July visit to Mount Rushmore. For most of 2020, members of the 235th were serving on Medical Transport Teams. In November 2020, they tran-



GOVERNOR’S DESK

KRISTI NOEM

sitioned to vaccine mission teams. Throughout 2020 and 2021, their soldiers also served in Call Centers.

And then, in January 2021, they were deployed to Washington, D.C. Two weeks later, they were back in South Dakota training 800 National Guard soldiers on minimizing civil disturbances.

Over the last 16 months, while most of these other calls to action were happening, 113 members of the 235th Military Police Company have been training for this mission to Guantanamo Bay. Captain Moran was very clear about how unique this mission is to his Company.

“We won’t be dodging bullets across a battlefield,” Cpt. Moran explained, adding “we will have to battle complacency, mental health challenges, and strive for keen attention to detail and awareness on a daily basis.”

“GTMO has some of the world’s most dangerous and uniquely challenging prisoners and the 235th will be the Soldiers that will be hands on — in close contact with them on a day-to-day basis. If anyone knows about corrections or detainee operations, they know that this usually is not the most desired job that Soldiers want. This is the difficult task. No battle glory, no combat badges, this is the job that normally doesn’t come with a plethora of awards or recognition.”

I know our soldiers are ready for this mission because they have a clear vision for why they are serving in the first place: Guardians over Glory.

Thank you to Commander Moran for your inspiring words and strong leadership. I speak for all of South Dakota when I say we are praying for your safe return from this important mission. Godspeed.



Worship Services

“When they saw the star, they were overjoyed. On the coming to the house, they saw the child with his mother Mary, and they bowed down and worshiped him.”
Matthew 2:10-11

Arlington

CALVARY FREE LUTHERAN CHURCH, Prayer at 9 a.m., Sunday School at 9:30 a.m., Worship at 10:30 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Worship at 9:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST CATHOLIC CHURCH, Mass Saturday at 5 p.m. & Sunday 5 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Worship 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 10:20 a.m. Streaming on Facebook.

LAKE WHITEWOOD LUTHERAN CHURCH, Worship will be at 9:30 a.m. with coffee after the service on the first and third Sunday’s

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BADGER LUTHERAN CHURCH, Worship 9:00am, Sunday School 10:00am

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De Smet

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DE SMET ALLIANCE CHURCH, Sunday School at 9 a.m., Church at 10:15 a.m.

DE SMET COMMUNITY CHURCH, Church at 9:30 a.m., Sunday School at 10:45 a.m.

PRAIRIE BAPTIST CHURCH, Sunday School at 10 a.m., Worship at 11 a.m. and 1:15 p.m., Bible study — Wednesday at 7 p.m.

SPIRIT LAKE PRESBYTERIAN, Worship at 10:30 a.m., listen on 88.1 FM. or Facebook Live. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m., Rev. Dick Poppen speaks at 9:30 a.m. on KWAT radio.

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS CATHOLIC CHURCH, Mass at 8:30 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Worship at 9:30 a.m., Illuminate Kids Community Youth Group, Wednesdays at 3:30. @ 9:30 on Facebook.

Erwin

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Worship at 9 a.m. at Legion first Sunday of month.

Esmond

ESMOND UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Sunday service at 9 a.m.

Iroquois

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Sunday School 10:00
Worship 11:00
Community youth ministry:
- SonShine Gang (K-5) 4-5:30-last Wednesday of the month
- GLOW(6-8) 5:30-7-last Wednesday of the month
- ACT-Area Christian Teen (9-12)-based on school activity calendar
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FAITH MENNONITE CHURCH, Sunday School at 10 a.m., Worship at 10:45 a.m., Evening services 1st, 2nd & 3rd Sundays at 7:30 p.m.

PRAIRIE HAVEN MENNONITE CHURCH, Sunday School at 10 a.m., Worship at 10:45 a.m., Evening services 1st, 2nd & 4th Sundays at 7:30 p.m.

Lake Preston

LAKE PRESTON LUTHERAN CHURCH, Church time at 9 a.m, Sunday School at 10 a.m.

NORTH PRESTON LUTHERAN CHURCH, Church time at 10:30 a.m, Sunday School at 9:15.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST—UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Worship at 10 a.m., Sunday School at 10:15 a.m., Thursday Bible Study at 7 p.m.

Oldham

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The light of Christ

IN LAST WEEK’S COLUMN, I spoke about the joyful events around the birth of Christ. This week I want to speak about how Christ is revealed to us as the light of the world. How did Jesus bring light to the world? There are events that occurred in a relatively short period of time that signal the beginning of His public life while revealing His divine origin and nature.

Jesus began His public life when His cousin John the Baptist baptized Him in the Jordan River. It was at this event that for the first time in recorded history, the Trinity is tangibly present together in this world. This is revealed immediately after John baptizes Jesus. Jesus is together with John in the river, and while He is there, a dove descends from above and rests over Him. At the same moment, the voice of the Father could be heard saying, “This is My beloved Son; in whom I am well pleased.” Here, we have the Son in the God-man Jesus, the Holy Spirit represented by the dove and the Father present in the voice, the Trinity clearly together on Earth.

Shortly after the event of His baptism, at the wedding feast of Cana, Jesus performs His first miracle, and again His divine nature is revealed by changing water into wine. Through the request of His mother Mary, Jesus meets human needs. What does Jesus’s holy mother do? She notices the need. Mothers by their nature notice the need of others. Mary noticed first that they were out of wine, and she knew who to go to... Jesus. Mary tells Jesus, and Jesus brings to light and life a miracle for the young couple.

This reminds me of how my mother noticed my needs. She knew when I was hungry, and she knew when I needed a new pair of shoes. What is also familiar to me is the response to my mother, and how I tried to be obedient to her requests.

Mary then tells the helpers a most important message that transcends all time and denominations, “Do whatever He tells you.” These are Mary’s last known words in the Bible and most profound to all of God’s people.

God’s ultimate goal is to transform the earth and its inhabitants into a new creation, the Kingdom of God. Christ’s challenge to us is to “Reform your lives and believe in the Gospel,” through justice, peace, love and light. Jesus brings

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light to all the dark corners of our lives and our souls. Jesus spent His entire public life bringing light. He brings the light of truth to sinners. He brings the light of healing to the sick, just as He did when He healed the blind man who had been born blind, and after he met Jesus, he could see. Jesus brings the light of hope to those who have lost hope or even in God such as Nicodemus who changed his life completely the day he met Jesus.

Light reveals. Light makes the unknown known. Too much light can blind us; not enough light can keep us from seeing the whole truth. During Jesus’ public life, Jesus used light to reveal slowly and gently the truth of who He was. Jesus revealed to Peter, James and John some of His glory through His Transfiguration on Mount Tabor. This event is significant because through it, Jesus revealed just enough light to reveal the truth of His divinity. At the Transfiguration, Jesus allowed just a touch of His heavenly glory to show. Through this event Jesus pre-announces His own Resurrection, the final victory of light over darkness and life over death. This event also pre-shadows Christ’s promise to us of our own resurrection and eternal life.

Jesus is light. He brings light and life always. Towards the end of Jesus’ life, that did not change. As a matter of fact, Jesus’ greatest gift of light comes just a day before His death. At the Last Supper, Jesus testifies “to the end,” His love of humanity by offering His body and blood for the sins of humanity. Through this great act, Jesus brings light to the truth of who He is and light to the truth of the gift He leaves with us, the gift of the Eucharist. Think of the Eucharist as a prism that emanates light. That light is a gift to all who receive Christ. Once you receive that light through the Eucharist, you must share the light of Christ with others.

Together, these mysteries of light reveal to us that Christ is one of us, the son of the Father, the miracle worker, the challenging God, the risen Lord and God broken and shared with the whole of humanity.

Obituaries

Sharon Mae Boyce

Sharon Mae Boyce embraced her Lord and Savior Jan. 2, 2022. She is survived by her beloved husband, Rev. Marvin Boyce of Hagerstown, Md.; son, Don and his wife, Elizabeth; granddaughters, Autumn Elena, Eva Marie and Virginia Rose all of Easton, Conn.; siblings, Ray (Joan) Olson, Joyce (Peter) Famighetti, Ryan (Deb) Olson; Aunt Fifi; many cousins, nieces and nephews. Dennis Jerome, her brother, and her parents preceded her in death.

Sharon was born to Orris and Kalma (Thompson) Olson on Sept. 26, 1940. She grew up on their farm near Lake Preston, S.D., where she graduated high school. In 1962, she earned a B.A. in Biblical Studies at Central Bible College in Springfield, Mo.

In January, 1974, Sharon married Marvin and joined in his efforts of pastoring in the Washington D.C. area as well as Flushing, N.Y. Together, they served faithfully with their heart and hands, retiring to Hagerstown, Md., in 1998.

She devoted her life to ministry, teaching children, encouraging seniors, serving as pianist, organist, singing and playing accordion. She also worked with the Revival Time ministry



and the Rev. C.M. Ward at the Assemblies of God in Springfield, Mo.

She was a member of Virginia Avenue Church of God in Halfway, Md.

The family received friends at the Osborne Funeral Home, Williamsport, Md., on Mon., Jan. 10, 2022.

Funeral services were held at the Osborne Funeral Home, Williamsport, Md., on Tues., Jan. 11, 2022, with Rev. A. Paul Harne and Rev. Shawn Bushman officiating.

Graveside services were at Rocky Gap Veteran’s Cemetery in Flintstone, Md., on Wed., Jan. 12, 2022.

Online condolences may be made to the family at: www.osbornefuneralhome.net

The Train of Tomorrow

THIS WOULD HAVE to come as close as any written words to explain how I see my life, despite my mistakes and missteps. You’re welcome to join me at the front of the train!



THE TRAIN OF LIFE

*At birth we boarded the train and met our parents,
And we believe they will always travel on our side.
However, at some station
Our parents will step down from the train,
Leaving us on this journey alone.
As time goes by,
Other people will board the train;
And they will be significant i.e.
Our siblings, friends, children
And even the love of your life.
Many will step down
And leave a permanent vacuum.
Others will go so unnoticed
That we don't realize
They vacated their seats.
This train ride will be full of joy,
Sorrow, fantasy, expectations,
Hellos, goodbyes and farewells.
Success consists of having a good relationship
With all passengers
Requiring that we give the best of ourselves.
The mystery to everyone is:
We do not know at which station we ourselves will step down.
So, we must live in the best way,
Love, forgive and offer the best of who we are.
It is important to do
This because when the time comes for us to step down*

THE GOOD STUFF

JIM THOMPSON

*And leave our seat empty
We should leave behind beautiful memories
For those who will continue to travel on the train of life.
I wish you a joyful journey on the train of life.
Reap success and give lots of love.
More importantly, thank God for the journey.
Finally, I thank you
For being one of the passengers on my train.*

-AUTHOR UNKNOWN

(By the way, I am not planning to get off the train anytime soon, but if I do, just remember I am glad you were part of my journey.)

Jim Thompson has been doing a radio feature called “The Good Stuff” for over a decade. This newspaper version has been published in western South Dakota for the past three years. Jim has a long affiliation in De Smet. He has been the “voice” for De Smet Farm Mutual radio ads since 1976.

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The wind did it

TWO DAYS OF SUSTAINED 40 mile-per-hour winds. “Gusts up to 50 miles-per-hour,” the weather radio droned this morning. “A wind advisory....” How long could it continue?

No excited quacking greeted me tonight as I rounded the corner of the house to do chores. Even the ducks hunkered down in their small shelter, avoiding the frigid northwest gales. The wind was still howling.

Dust and small debris filled the air and drove into my face. Something whirled in my peripheral, and I looked up to see three long, thin corn leaves twisting and twirling, almost in formation. As I wondered if there would be anything left in the neighbor’s field, the tan trio whirled out of sight, high above the huge cottonwood.

Chores done, I wrestled the door shut, glad to be inside. The wind roared through the windows, and I remembered a different corn field from long ago and far away.

The ’63 blue Ford pickup bounced over the rows as we headed to the south end of the field. I stared out the window, searching for snatches of yellow on the ground. I thought I saw something move up ahead, and I imagined the wild animals lurking on the South Dakota prairie.

Delmer drew my attention as he maneuvered the vehicle between rows.

“Dad said to pick up all the ears we can. A lot fell off before he ran the picker through it. We can’t let it go to waste.”

At last he stopped and turned off the engine. We each grabbed a five-gallon pail out of the back and trudged through the rows of standing bare stalks. The full ears, often still covered in husks, lay in the dirt, thicker on the hilltops. We worked in silence, emptying full buckets in the back of the pickup, then heading back for more.

“How come so much corn fell off?” (I never could be quiet for long.)

“Dad said the wind did it. Remember that night a couple weeks ago when it blew like crazy?”

Did I remember? The wind screamed outside the bedroom window. I imagined wild creatures trying to get in. Lions. Tigers. Bears.

My brother and I worked through the afternoon. When we covered a wide area all around the pickup, he drove it forward, and we continued our search in the new area. When the back was full, we drove home and unloaded it in the corncrib aisle. Through the winter we would run small batches through the hand-crank corn sheller. The chickens would thank us.

Starting on our second load, we neared the end of the field. I noticed an area of black in the grass that grew in the fencerow. “What’s that?” My curiosity and sense of adventure beckoned. I cautiously stepped closer to the massive pile of loose dirt. On the south side of the mound there was a huge round hole. My eight-year-old imagination conjured up creatures that might live in such a lair. Fearless Delmer walked right up to it. I stood behind him and peeked



PUTTING ON THE BIG BOOTS

DEANN (WOLKOW) KRUEMPEL

around. “It’s a badger hole,” my brother replied. I wondered how he could be so sure, but he went on. “Badgers can be real mean. You don’t ever want to get one in a corner.”

I frantically scanned the area for places a badger would consider corners. The barbed wire behind his den looked cornery-enough for me. Just as I was about to hightail it back to the Ford, Delmer yanked a big old cornstalk out of the ground and shoved it down into that badger hole! Seeing sharp white teeth and long, dreadful claws about to come charging out at us, I grabbed my bucket and ran.

My brother’s wild laughter assured me that an angry, cornered critter had not eaten him. Powered by a surge of adrenaline I found a dozen more husk-covered ears. My imagination kept working, too, and my heart pounded as I emptied the pail and then fearfully glanced back to the mound of dirt.

All at once something whizzed by, dangerously close to my head. I screamed as it slammed into the bumper. An ear of corn bounced to the ground. I glared at my brother.

He hooted his distinctive Delmer-laugh and called back, “The wind did it.”

I scooted to the other side of the pickup, just in case any more identified flying objects came hurtling through the air.

I picked up an ear of corn and wondered just how mean badgers really were. I pictured a huge, seething creature staring at the corn stalk that had just invaded his home.

Warily, I peeked over the back end of the pickup. I did not want to get clobbered with a flying ear of corn. The Boy Who Taunts Wild Animals caught me looking and grinned. He carried an ear of corn in his right hand. As he walked along, he tossed it up and caught it, like he was contemplating the next throw.

My gaze flew to the black mound in the fencerow, then back at my brother. For a second, just one second, I hoped that badger felt cornered.

Kruempel’s newest book release, Once Upon a Midwest Sunset, as well as her 5-book series, Promises to Keep, are available on Amazon.com. Once Upon a Midwest Sunset (an excellent gift) is a compilation of the stories from her NOOKS AND CRANNIES column, which was published in five newspapers in 2020-21. Contact her at deannkruempelaauthor@gmail.com and receive free stories, recipes, photos and updates

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Diagnosing lupus — a wolf in sheep’s clothing

IMAGINE A CONDITION with symptoms that present differently in each person who has it, and no currently approved lab test can definitively confirm the diagnosis. Imagine that the symptoms can flare up and then mysteriously disappear, including fatigue, low grade fevers, joint pain and mouth sores. All these symptoms overlap with multiple other conditions further complicating a diagnosis. Imagine that the best available method for diagnosing this ailment is a manual checklist of eleven criteria, and if the patient suffers from at least four, they receive a diagnosis on a scale of definite, probable or possible.

What if I told you this condition is caused by an attack on the body by its own immune system, and the main way to treat this is by suppressing the immune system we each depend upon to help protect our bodies from infection. The course of this illness can



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range from mild to rapidly progressing to organ failure and death. This condition is real and has a most appropriate name which means “the wolf” in Latin. The condition is systemic lupus erythematosus (SLE), a condition which evades diagnosis and is difficult to treat.

Lupus mainly affects women between the ages of 15 and 40, particularly women of color. For many busy young women with lupus, symptoms are often brushed off by family, friends, and unfortunately, sometimes by health care providers who may view the patient as being “tired” or “over worked.” Routine wellness lab tests, which serve as an alert system for other illnesses, provide no indication of lupus. Patients who persist and find someone to further investigate their symptoms may be misdiagnosed with a myriad of other conditions sometimes resulting in unnecessary medications, treatments and further suffering.

Work is underway to better understand lupus. The trigger that causes the immune system to start attacking itself is not known, but scientists suspect it involves a combination of genetic and environmental factors.

Research and awareness are making a difference. In the 1950s, the 5-year and 10-year survival of SLE patients was less than 50 percent. Since then,

that number has improved to over 90 percent. This increase in survival rate stems from improvements in our ability to diagnosis lupus earlier and to provide better treatments once diagnosed. But we must do better. Early diagnosis of lupus requires patients and health care providers working together to persist in finding this “wolf in sheep’s clothing.”

If you or a loved one has a concern about lupus or other autoimmune conditions, talk with your doctor and see if a consultation with a rheumatologist would be beneficial.

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Dear Family & Friends,

The family of Jean Fox extends sincere appreciation for all the kindness shown in her passing. All the cards, flowers, keepsakes, stamps & memorials/donations made the family feel deeply blessed. May Crawford-Osthus Funeral Home, Iroquois UMW and church family, De Smet Flowers, & Ward’s Bakery know how much their caring service meant to the family at this difficult time. Next, a thank you to Rhona Albrecht for singing the perfect song. Lastly, thank you to Pastor Kris Larson for the committal service and Pastor Tia and James Felberg for celebrating Jean’s life with such a beautiful service. May God keep all of you in the palm of his hand.

Jean's Family



New year, same issues

IT’S A NEW YEAR, but it feels like a repeat of the past with COVID going around again. As usual, it seems like I never have enough time to get everything done. I start a new year, planning to get more organized and to get things done, but it always turns out the same. Maybe this year will be different.

With COVID and influenza going around again, I think many people will be spending more time at home to avoid the crowds and getting sick. This means more cooking at home, and I’d imagine less going out to eat.

With the start of the new year, I made some goals for myself to get more organized and get some things done that have been on my “To Do” list for a very long time. So far, the only thing I’ve gotten done is making a new and longer “To Do” list that I’d like to accomplish this year.

It seems like every year I end up adding more items to my list than items I was able to check off, so it just continues to grow. It always feels good to be able to check things off, so I decided to break up my bigger projects into smaller tasks I can do in less time. I’m hoping if I can check more things off with the smaller tasks, it may keep me motivated to keep going.



HOME GROWN

AMY HALVERSON

My husband Josh and I did accomplish some pretty big projects at the end of last year. We finally got our pantry cleaned out and organized. That took a full day to sort through everything and label items, so they all have a designated place. We also did some rearranging and decorating that I had wanted to do for a while.

Maybe this year will be the year that I can complete my growing “To Do” list, or at the very least, check off more than I end up adding next year.

This week I’m sharing an easy recipe that was passed down from my grandma Pauline Eining. She had a family of seven to feed and care for, so her recipes were always easy to throw together and used simple ingredients. Enjoy!

Hamburger Casserole

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| 1 pound medium shells | 1 cup mozzarella |
| 1 pound hamburger | 1 teaspoon garlic |
| 3 cans tomato soup | ½ onion diced |
| 1 cup cheddar | |
- Brown hamburger in a frying pan with garlic and onion until done; drain. Add tomato soup and ½ can of water. Stir and cook over medium heat for 3 minutes. Cook noodles according to package and drain. Pour noodles into a greased 9x13 baking dish. Pour hamburger mix in with noodles and stir. Sprinkle cheddar and mozzarella on top. Cover pan with foil. Bake at 375 for 20 minutes. Remove foil and bake 10 minutes longer. Optional: End by turning on broiler for 3-5 minutes to brown cheese.



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Little known facts about... cold weather

BY MARY LEE
Kingsbury Journal

Winter has given us a little “one - two” punch lately, reminding us that we do live on the northern plains of South Dakota. The bitter cold temperatures do make us groan and shiver, but maybe we can find some interesting facts about our cold weather.

- Snowflakes come in all sizes. The average snowflake ranges from a size slightly smaller than a penny to the width of a human hair. A witness of a snowstorm in Montana in 1887 claimed to see milk-pan sized crystals fall from the sky. If true, that would make the largest snowflake spotted at around 15 inches wide.
- All snowflakes have six sides.
- A little snow can add up to a lot of snow. Fluffy snow contains lots of air that adds to its bulk. One inch

of rain in the summer equals about 10 inches of snow in the colder months. Scientists peg the perfect snow to water ratio of 5:1 for building a snow man.

- A single snowstorm can drop 39 million tons of snow. There is an average of 105 snow-producing storms in the U.S. in a typical year.
- Around 12% of Earth’s land surface is covered in snow and ice.
- The snowiest city on Earth is in Japan. In northern Japan, Aomori City receives more snowfall than any major city on the planet, about 312 inches or 26 feet of snow on average each year.
- Sometimes snowballs form themselves. Mysteriously, giant snowballs washed up on the beach of Ob in Siberia. The ice orbs were formed naturally by the rolling motions of wind and water, with some spheres reaching up of nearly three feet in width.

- Cities are forced to dispose of snow in creative ways. Besides piling in wide open spaces where it can sit until the weather warms, some cities are forced to employ snow melters that use hot water to melt 30 to 50 tons of snow an hour. The method is quick but costly – a single machine can cost \$200,000 and burn 60 gallons of fuel in an hour of use.
- The average snowflakes fall at 3 mph.
- Many insects prepare for winter by creating their own “antifreeze.” During the fall, insects produce more glycerol, which gives their body a super-cooling ability by allowing bodily fluids to drop below freezing point, making them more cold-tolerant and protecting their tissues and cells from ice damage. Their glycerol levels drop again during the spring.
- A New Zealand insect called the Weta freezes completely solid when tempera-

tures drop during the winter. However, when temperatures warm back up, the insect thaws and resumes its activities.

- Many mosquito species live through the winter as adults. In the fall, mosquitos mate, but only the male dies. The females spend the cold months hidden in a protected place.
- Sunsets are typically prettier in the winter. Cold, non-humid air is clearer than warm summer air, which allows the colors of the sun to shine through more clearly.
- Some plants, both annual and perennial, require “vernalization” to flower, meaning that a plant needs to experience a period of lower winter temperatures to initiate or increase the flowering process in the spring and summer.

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SCHOOL BOARD

Many decisions still to come on co-op

BY DONNA PALMLUND
Kingsbury Journal

The Lake Preston Board of Education met at 12:30 p.m. Monday instead of the regular time of 5:30 p.m. because of a girls basketball game scheduled that evening against Iroquois-Doland. Although the two teams went up against each other Monday evening as rivals, most of the afternoon meeting was as an update from Athletic Director Jordan Solberg and Superintendent Dana Felderman regarding the new sports co-op planned between Lake Preston and Iroquois.

Felderman stated the furthest “away” game for Lake Preston will be Highmore-Harrold, about 90 miles, and the furthest away game for Iroquois would be against Dell Rapids St. Mary. The board discussed that the more distant games might be scheduled for Friday nights or Saturdays.

The co-op will not be able to participate in all the same tournaments Lake Preston presently does, such as the Border Bash, a girls basketball tournament at Colman that Lake Preston will play in for the last time this Saturday. Felderman said he wants to keep the Entringer Classic, a tournament that offers a \$1,000 scholarship.

The students from Iroquois and Lake Preston will next decide on school colors, a mascot and which town’s name comes first in the co-op; Lake Preston-Iroquois or Iroquois-Lake Preston. Felderman said once they decide on colors and a mascot, they will get a store set up, and uniforms for the fall sports can be or-

dered right away. Suggestion boxes were discussed as well as a zoom meeting with Iroquois students. Solberg said that Iroquois Superintendent Mike Ruth does not anticipate their school board being involved in the decisions about mascot and colors, and he said if it was appropriate, the decision should be up to the students. He said Ruth also mentioned that whatever they do, it should be 50/50, a sentiment that seems to be shared by Lake Preston.

Felderman reported that Iroquois may not be able to host double-headers because they simply do not have a large enough facility. Because of this, Lake Preston might host all the home double-headers, but there might be more single home games played in Iroquois.

Although the sports co-op appears to be a “done deal,” Felderman said he didn’t want to jump the gun, as they were still waiting for final approval for the co-op from the South Dakota High School Activities Association (SDHSAA.) That final approval is expected to come on Wednesday. Felderman said he has spoken with Dr. Dan Swartos, the executive director of the SDHSAA, once a week since negotiations began.

Solberg stated that once the co-op is confirmed, they would like to have an all-athlete meeting before the end of the school year with Lake Preston and Iroquois athletes.

They discussed transportation needs, and the possibility of dismissing early for practices.

“It’s not all going to be ready to roll the first of the year,” Felderman commented. “There are some things we

are going to have to tweak.”

The board discussed the 2022-23 school calendar. The board members have different preferences about start and end dates, and dates will be finalized at the February meeting.

The board approved the only bid received for 21 new windows on the south side of the school. The west side has already been completed. The bid was \$71,745, which was higher than anticipated, but it was the only bid received.

“It is what it is,” Board President Steve Carlson said.

Board member Travis Denison said that it’s hard to judge. “If we kick it out, is the price going to come down?” he queried, “or it could go up.”

Board member Amanda Wienk commented how nice the school looks with the new windows that are already in place.

“We have gotten a lot of compliments,” Felderman agreed.

Solberg, along with being athletic director, is also the high school and middle school principal. He reported that several Lake Preston graduates spoke last week with juniors and seniors to give them some practical advice on college life. He also said he wanted to give kudos to the elementary coaches for the number of games they have scheduled. He said Lake Preston is going to be hosting a wrestling event.

Because Felderman will be out of town and will not be able to attend the normally-scheduled meeting in February, that meeting has been moved up and will take place at 5:30 p.m. Wed., Feb. 9.

CITY COUNCIL

To join a baseball, softball league or not?

BY DONNA PALMLUND
Kingsbury Journal

Kingsbury County Director of Equalization met Monday with the Lake Preston City Council to explain property assessments and to leave a packet of information for each council member. Residents throughout the county will be receiving their assessments shortly, and Anderson is visiting all the municipalities in the county to bring them up to speed.

In Lake Preston, if a resident wishes to appeal the assessed value of their property, they have until March 17 to appeal in writing to city finance officer Brenda Klug. The council can begin boards (meeting with residents to consider their appeals) on March 21. The boards must be completed by that Friday, March 25. Anderson said the council members and Mayor Andy Wienk can check with Klug after the March 17 deadline to see how many appeals they might have to hear

so they can schedule accordingly.

IN OTHER BUSINESS

• Amber Nelson has been hired as the 2022 girls softball coach. It had been discussed that Lake Preston has not been able to get as many games as they would like. Nelson met with the council to discuss the possibility of joining a league, like many other area towns have done. The league would set up schedules and get sponsorships, but there are regulations to follow. Discussion focused on drawbacks as well as the benefits of joining a league. The city will be sending out surveys to parents for more input. The deadline for joining is March 1.

• Council member Brian Verhey suggested raising city sales tax by half a cent to help finance an upcoming street project for the east-west running streets.

“What I’m getting at is instead of raising water, sewer and garbage

rates again, we share some costs with the tourists.” This option was discussed.

Council member Kristen Longville, who was attending telephonically, said while she loved that idea, they need to get those rates to where they are supposed to be. She pointed out that rates had not been raised in small increments over the years like they should have been, and that was why they had to go with a substantial increase recently. She pointed out that they just had to cut \$50,000 from the budget.

“We have to stop eating the cost. We can’t keep cutting away from the budget,” she stated.

• City employee Brian Zeeck reported that he and Doug Bumann have continued to rebuild the city picnic tables by taking the boards off and repainting the frames and the wood. If the wood is bad, that is replaced.

Lake Preston

LOOKING BACK

1972: Ambulance crew was busy with 118 calls last year

10 YEARS AGO

January 11, 2012

LPHS students are kicking off 2012 with a big broadband boost that will offer them better and faster internet tools. Thanks to a fiberoptic line placed by SDN Communications of Sioux Falls, the school's internet connectivity is more than three times faster than it used to be through old copper phone lines.

Garrett Osvog, Bridget Malone and Michelle Bunker have been named to the SDSU dean's list for academic excellence during the fall 2011 semester. **Chase Casper, Tyler Cass and Christopher Peterson** were named to the President's Academic Honors list for the fall semester at Dakota State University in Madison.

Kelli Garry, daughter of **Steve and Patty Garry**, was the featured senior of the week in the Blue and Gold. Although she is unsure of where she is going to attend school next year, she is extremely ready to be living on her own and getting out into the real world. Her advice to underclassmen is "Be involved and go out for everything that interests you because you might surprise yourself by what you discover you're good at."

25 YEARS AGO

January 12, 1922

Sloppy slush on Friday turned to stinging snow accompanied by high winds Saturday in the latest round of winter storms. Blowing and drifting snow continued throughout the week-end blocking many roads until Monday. School was called off on Monday when buses were unable to get through on rural routes The area has received about 43" of snow since Nov. 9. Weather officials said conditions could become dangerous as an arctic front moves in, causing additional drifting, extremely cold temperatures and wind chills of -50 below zero.

50 YEARS AGO

January 13, 1922

A highly successful first year of operation of the Lake Preston Community Ambulance Service is revealed



TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO: A Dakota, Minnesota & Eastern trail was westbound near Lake Preston when the weekend storm ended the trip. The train was stalled in snowdrifts east of Lake Preston from 10 p.m. Saturday until after 9 p.m. Monday. Railroad officials said trains have been stuck near Lake Preston and De Smet several times this winter.

in both service calls and financial figures announced this week. The service began Dec. 5, 1970, with a crew of 15 members - all of them graduates of an intensive first aid course. The crew members were **E.V. Johnson, Harley Austad, Lenard Fonder, Quentine Anderson, Gordon Teeters, Bob Larson, Leonard Svihel, Milton Swenson, Don Marin, Don Laabs, Leroy Iseminger, Verle Pike, Mike Salter, Elmo Anderson and Ralph Bode**. During the year the ambulance made 118 calls and gener-

ated enough income to pay expenses and still have funds in reserve. A large crowd of 105 attended the annual Bit & Spur Saddle Club supper last Saturday at the Legion Hall. Following the dinner, the children were treated by the club to a show at the Preston Theatre. Officers for the coming year are **Dave Hesby**- president, **Marlene Williams**- secretary and **Joyce Hesby**-treasurer. **Warren Casper** was elected to a 3-year term on the board of

directors joining **Lloyd Johnson and Leroy Koch**.

75 YEARS AGO

January 9, 1947

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis made its annual appeal for funds from Jan. 15 through Jan. 30. After the worst epidemic on record, which occurred last summer, county funds are exhausted, and the national registry is seriously depleted. The March of Dimes is the slogan for the fund drive. The foundation is calling on the American people to provide funds to carry on research in the cause, cure and prevention and to educate therapists in the care of those stricken. (Ed Note-Many of us remember the polio epidemic in the late 1940s into the 1950s- no swimming pools, no large gatherings, no elective surgeries- tonsils out and so on. We remember vivid pictures of children in iron lungs fighting to survive. It was a great breakthrough when Salk and Sabin created the polio vaccine! History does indeed repeat itself.)

The new scoreboard is up and in use at the high school. It got its first tryout at the Lake Norden and Lake Preston game last Friday night. Everyone remarked about the efficiency of this scoreboard and seemed to like it very much. **Twist Madsen** is going to be the official operator of the board, so we all know it will be taken care of. It is a great asset to LPHS Sports-dome.

100 YEARS AGO

January 12, 1922

Becker, the great magician, the second number in the Lyceum Course, will appear at the opera house in Lake Preston on Saturday of this week. His feats of magic will surely entertain. Remember the course comes under the auspices of the city schools. Plan to attend.

Mayor J. H. Lloyd has been in rather poor health for several weeks. Colds or grippe have followed one after another.

CITY COUNCIL: Council terms are up

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"It's a timely process, but they are going to look good," he said. Zeeck and the council also discussed phase I of the street project, including where to store the leftover gravel (the city will be able to use the gravel moving forward), but the amount will be significant at 12,000 tons.

"We don't want that sitting on someone's property for a couple years," council member Trent Nelson said. The consensus was to check with the development board to see if the airport property would be available.

- Mayor Andy Wienk's term will

expire this year, as well as council members John McMasters, Ward III; Donna Bumann, Ward II; and Trent Nelson, Ward I. Those wishing to run for one of these elected positions can pick up a petition at City Hall after Jan. 28. Petitions with signatures must be turned back in by Feb. 25.

• Council approved Rick Olson's request to block off a portion of Main Avenue on the third Sunday in July for the annual car show sponsored by the Kingsbury Klassic Kruisers, and to reserve the community room for registrations.

City Of Lake Preston

is accepting applications for the following summer positions:

Lifeguards & Pool Manager

Must have water safety instructor (WSI) training and/or Lifeguard certification
Applicants must be 16 years of age & older

Summer Help

Valid driver's license and be able to operate power equipment
Applicants must be 16 years of age or older

Restricted Use Site

Involves a 9-hour seasonal work week—Weather permitting.
Wednesdays 4PM-7PM and Saturdays 10AM-4PM.
Outdoors exposure, some light lifting, filling out receipts and log sheets would be involved.

Open until Filled

Applications can be picked up and submitted at the city finance office located at 111 3rd St N.E., P.O. Box 397, Lake Preston, SD 57249; or emailed to cityoflakepreston@gmail.com

BLUE & GOLD

Bringing you the latest from Lake Preston High School

VOLUME 66 / ISSUE 19

LPHS SENIOR FEATURE: Brodie Hoard

Written By: Jeramya Mogler

This week begins our Senior Feature articles. Each week, a Senior from Lake Preston High School will be the highlight of the Blue & Gold (in no particular order). The first Senior Feature of 2022 is Brodie James Hoard. Brodie’s parents are Herb & Rebecca Hoard. He has three older brothers, all alumni of LPHS, and has three younger sisters and seven younger brothers who also attend school at LP. Throughout his high school years, Brodie has participated in FFA, Mathletes events, Student Council, and Oral Interp. Five words to describe Brodie are humorous, witty, sarcastic, simple, and astute.

Brodie was asked a few questions about some of his “favorites” at LP. His replies included his favor-

ite teacher pick as Mr. Kaufman, because “he is an outgoing, laid-back guy, and he doesn’t even yell.” However, Brodie’s favorite class has been welding, due to his classmates in the class and the small class size. His favorite school memory was when he was once dared to eat grass in the 6th grade.

Brodie was asked about his hopes for our generation. To that question, he said he hoped “we can turn to God and see that no matter what the skin color, ethnicity, beliefs, or opinions, we can fight in unison against evil.” His senior quote is, “If you are not the lead sled dog, the views will never change.” His hopes for the future are to continue working in the workforce, build a house, and hopefully start a family one day.



Pictured left, the Kingsbury Country Knights Wrestling team hosted their first youth practice, as well as their first high school event against Sis-seton, in Lake Preston on Tuesday night. This was the first wrestling event held in LP in over 10 years!

Pictured below, the Lady Divers prepare to battle it out with Iroquois-Doland. The girls team ended up winning the game 45-42. The Lady Divers next game is in De Smet on Thursday night. The boys will travel to De Smet on Friday night for their next match-up.

DIVER SCOREBOARD:
1/4 - BBB vs. Hitchcock/Tulare
Final Score: 48-55 (H/T)
Leading Scorers: McMasters-19, Casper-11, Larsen-8
Leading Rebounds: Casper-8, Ashton Wienk-8
Leading Steals: McMasters-2

1/10 - GBB vs. Iroquois-Doland
Final Score: 45-42 (LP)
Leading Scorers: F. Steffensen-16, Holt-15, Rober-7, Malone-5
Leading Rebounds: F. Steffensen-12, Holt-10
Leading Steals: Malone-3, Rober-3



A look into the week ahead...

Monday, January 17th:

- No School for Students
- Staff In-Service

Wednesday, January 19th:

- Higher Ed Meeting; 4:00

Thursday, January 20th:

- GBB/BBB DH @ Arlington; MSG & MSB/C 4:00; JVB 5:00; VG 6:15; VB to follow

Friday, January 21st:

- SO BB Practice; 1:00
- Varsity GBB w/ Langford; 6:00

Saturday, January 22nd:

- BBB Border Bash @ Elkton; TBD
- WR Kingsbury County Tournament @ Arlington; 10:00

Blue & Gold
2021-2022

Advisor: Krista O'Dea

Seniors: Marissa Rober, Rachel Jensen
Juniors: Gretta Larson, Ava Malone, Janelle Rhodes, Stella DeKnikker, Grace Hirsch Korn
Sophomores: Patrick Poppen, Amelia Greene, Savanna Perkins
Freshmen: Trinity Pirlet
8th Grade: Lucas Unruh, Hadlee Holt, Lorick Pirlet

“Every moment is a fresh beginning.”
-T.S. Eliot

THE BULLDOG BARK

Bringing you the latest from De Smet High School

VOLUME 1 / ISSUE 9

First Case of “Flurona”

BY: SOPHIA BARR

An unvaccinated, pregnant woman in Petah Tikva, Israel, may be the first ever recorded case of a person to have contracted covid-19 and the influenza virus at the same time.

After the woman had gone to the Beilinson Hospital in Petah Tikva while experiencing mild symptoms, it was revealed that she had contracted the two viral infections at once. Although this may be the first documented case, there have been several reports suggesting that this isn't the first official case of a person becoming ill with both viruses. Health officials believe that there may have already been multiple cases of this 'double disease', dubbed as "flurona" by the media, that have gone undiagnosed. Reports of patients having contracted flu and covid at the same time have surfaced

throughout the United States since early spring of 2020.

However, in recent weeks, Israel specifically has had a rise in flu cases, with an estimate of around 2,000 people having been hospitalized, instilling fears of a double pandemic of the two illnesses, and of the growing cases overwhelming hospitals. "The disease is the same disease. They're viral and cause difficulty breathing since both attack the upper respiratory tract," said Arnon Vizhnitzer, one of the directors at Beilinson.

The woman was released from the hospital on Thursday, and in notably good condition. However, the Health Ministry plans to continue studying similar cases to see whether or not a combination of the two diseases do in fact result in even more severe illness.

Double Trouble - Part 1

BY: WILLEM LIM

It started on an extremely cold day. I was walking to school in negative degree weather, pushing my body through uphill, knee deep snow, running on two hours of sleep, and looking like a zombie. At that moment I decided. School was not worth it. When I finally made it to school, people laughed at my snow-covered, zombified appearance. In normal circumstances, I would have laughed it off, even making fun of myself a bit, but that day was not normal. My eyes started to water up, and I made a beeline to the bathroom. As I hid myself in the bathroom stall, drowning myself in tears, I looked up momentarily to grab some tissue to wipe my tears. That's when I saw it. Above the toilet paper was a small message, scratched into the wall. It said, "Need help? Call" and beneath the message was a phone number. I decided to call it. Why not? For I had nothing to lose. I pulled my phone out and called the number. The line rang a few times until a loud voice boomed into my ears.

"Who is it that calls upon the Master of All?" it proclaimed.

I blinked. 'So they act like that?' I thought. After a moment of silence, I spoke.

"Tis' I! I call upon you!" I cringed for a moment, preparing myself for the next part of the sentence. "Oh, Great One! I need your help!" I do not want to go to school anymore.

Again, a pause. Then, "What a lame request for someone as not-so-lame as me," he said, "Come to my home after school. Then I shall fulfill your request."

After school I walked over to the address he gave me. I slugged through the hallways, the snow, and through my own tiredness. After about twenty minutes, I finally made it to the house- a giant hash of disarray, disarrangement, and jumbled decoration. On one hand it looked like it was straight from the Renaissance era, with a symmetrical stone dome on top of it all. But, at the same time, part of the house looked extremely futuristic and technological. It was weird. And slightly intimidating. I decided to brace myself and walked up to the large door, with its shadow looming over me. I knocked on it a few times. No answer. I decided that I was just going to have to get in there. I pushed it open with all my might, and the sound of the pressure from inside and the creaking of the door sounded like a warning. It told me to turn back. I was starting to have second thoughts.

Players ready to shine

BY: JACIE MCCUNE

DeSmet students George Jensen, Mirra Beck, and Cody Zell share experiences about their participation in sports during the 2021-2022 school year. These are players who have the ability to step up for a position when they are needed. Being featured in the newspaper gives them a chance to shine.

George Jensen, a sophomore at De Smet High School, has been playing basketball since third grade as a forward for the DeSmet Bulldogs. Jensen says that his favorite part about playing basketball is dunking. His goal for the 2021-2022 basketball season is to win a state championship.



Mirra Beck is a freshman at DeSmet High School and has been playing basketball since third grade as a forward. Beck says that her favorite part about playing

basketball is playing defense. Her goal for the 2021-2022 season is to be the leading scorer on the JV team.

Cody Zell is a seventh-grader from DeSmet. Zell wrestles for the Kingsbury Knights. The weight class he wrestles at is 106. Zell says that all parts of wrestling are fun. These students have the potential to step up, use their talents, and become leaders on their teams.



Knights Wrestling Recap



BY: EMILY JENNINGS

This year's wrestling season is off to a good start. They attended the Clark/Willow Lake tournament and placed first in team points with 185 points. They then stayed in DeSmet to compete in a dual against Hamlin/Castlewood and won 49 to 30. Traveling to Howard, they placed third at 74 points. Heading to Sioux Valley, they placed first with 198 points. The most recent tournament they traveled to was the MCM Invitational, and they placed 15th with 58 points. The Knights also attended the Mid Dakota Monster on January 7-8 in Presho.

A Big Distraction

BY: ELLA POPPINGA

Technology has led to the increase in procrastination and distractions. In my opinion, I think that technology does get in the way of learning because there are times when kids have homework and all they do is sit at home on their phones. Some even play video games with friends and that distracts them from getting their work done. It is easier to look at a phone, or play a video game for a long period of time than it is to sit down and do homework. Delaying completion of homework or other required tasks in order to surf the internet or play video games can cause you to be too tired when you do finally decide to complete those tasks. This can lead to unnecessary mistakes in your homework or even failing to complete any of those tasks. You should prioritize completing your work first and then you can enjoy time on your device of choice.

THE BULLDOG BARK STAFF

Advisor: Mrs. Lindsay Nolte; Team Members: Jacie McCune, Ella Poppinga, Emily Jennings, Willem Lim, Sophia Barr

Events

- MONDAY, JANUARY 10
- JH GBB (1 team) vs JVC @ 4pm
 - JH BBB (1 team) vs JVC @ 5pm
 - School Board Mtg. @ 5:30pm
- TUESDAY, JANUARY 11
- GBB JV @ Howard 4pm
 - BBB JV @ Howard @ 5pm
 - GBB V @ Howard @ 6:16pm
 - V BBB @ Howard @ 7:45pm
 - WR vs Sisseton @ LP @ 6:30pm

- THURSDAY, JANUARY 13
- FFA Legislative Days @ Pierre
 - JH GBB (1team) vs LP @ 6:15pm
 - V GBB vs Lake Preston @ 7:30pm
- FRIDAY, JANUARY 14
- Dismissal @ 1:30pm for In-Service
 - JH BBB (1team) vs LP @ 5pm
 - JV BBB vs Lake Preston @ 6:15pm
 - V BBB vs Lake Preston @ 7:30 pm
- SATURDAY, JANUARY 15
- JH WR @ Huron @ 10AM
 - JV BBB @ Canistota @ 6:15pm
 - V BBB @ Canistota @ 7:30pm

De Smet

MENUS

60s-plus menu

Ward's Store & Bakery is serving senior meals for breakfast and for lunch. Please call (605) 854-3688 to be added to the list.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13: Taco Salad w/ Protein, Vegetables, Fruit, Dessert, Bun

FRIDAY, JANUARY 14: Loaded Baked Potato w/ Ham, Cheese, Broccoli, Fruit, Bun

MONDAY, JANUARY 17: No Service

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18: Tater Tot Hotdish w/ Vegetable, Fruit, Dessert, Bun

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19: Chinese Chicken Noodles, Vegetable, Fruit, Dessert, Bun

School Lunch

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13: Cheese Omelet, French Toast Sticks, Tater Triangles, Fruit Juice

FRIDAY, JANUARY 14: Corn Dogs, Smile Potatoes, Peaches

MONDAY, JANUARY 17: No School

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18: Chili, Crackers, Cheese, Vegetables, Apple, Soft Pretzel

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19: Hamburger on Bun, Tater Tots, Strawberry Cup

NEWS BRIEF

Eighteen units of blood donated

The LifeServe Blood Center blood drive held in De Smet on Tues., Jan. 4, 2022, had a great turnout. Eighteen donors registered, and 18 units of life-saving blood were donated. The units donated at the blood drive can help save up to 54 lives!

Thank you to a milestone donor, listed below, and a special thanks to Arlys Skyberg, Kristy Hubbard and the team at the De Smet Event and Wellness Center for sponsoring and hosting the blood drive.

Milestone Donor: Derek Lee – De Smet – 2 gallons

The next blood drive in De Smet will be Tues., March 1, 2022, from 1-6 p.m. at the Event and Wellness Center. Please contact LifeServe Blood Center at (800) 287-4903 or www.lifeservebloodcenter.org to schedule an appointment.

Go on a trip to Minnesota

A special 2-day bus tour from De Smet to the Chanhassen Dinner Theatre for "Footloose" on Feb. 16-17 has been opened to non-members this year. This award-winning performance offers great food and premium seats. The trip includes a motel room and motor coach ride. For more information, give the De Smet Event Center a call at (605) 854-6060. Tickets are available until the bus is full, so first come first served! Everyone is welcome!

COMMUNITY

Ice is almost ready for skating in park

BY JAMES JESSER
Kingsbury Journal

This winter, De Smet will once again have a hockey rink. A group of interested youth from the Wellness Coalition, headed by Logan Griffith, presented the idea of a hockey rink to the City Council. The council agreed to the concept if the city did not incur any expenses, and the ball field was not disturbed.

Griffith quickly rallied the troops, and a rink was ready to use in short order. He was able to obtain the donation of a tarp from Prairie Ag. Larry Janish, John Blachford and Steve Wienk donated straw bales; Matt Kees donated hockey goals. Beth Poppen donated forty pairs of skates that can be checked out from the Event Center.

Ryan, Logan and Grant Griffith, Brian Lee and Kristy Hubbard have been busy setting up the rink and filling it with water. Soon, the ice will be ready. Sharpen your skates, dress warmly, fill a thermos with hot chocolate and come skate.



The hockey rink is located in Washington Park, just north of the Event Center. Skates can be checked out from the Event Center. (Photo by Mike Siefker)

Christmas piano recitals held

On Dec. 11 and 12, 2021, Julie Baszler's piano students performed recitals at The Village Assisted Living and The De Smet Community Church. Awards ceremonies and Christmas parties followed each of the recitals.

On Dec. 11, Case Carlson, Hunter Wipf, Carson Eichler, Heidi Carlson, Nolan Eichler, Matthew Rusche, Weston Eichler and Colt Wipf played in their first recital at The Village. The Carlson family ended the program by performing the popular Balloon Pop Christmas Polka. Perfect attendance certificates were awarded to Case Carlson, Heidi Carlson, Nolan Eichler, Carson Eichler, Weston Eichler, Matthew Rusche, Hunter Wipf and Colt Wipf. Carson Eichler was awarded The Gold Memory Medal with 28. Weston Eichler won the Silver Memory Medal with 24, and Heidi Carlson and Hunter Wipf earned memory ribbons.

Students who performed at 1 p.m.

Dec. 12 were Sebastian Gross, Jack Baszler, Cambria Gross, Jace Hojer, Logan Baszler, Hadley Buckmiller and Adalyn Gross. Jaden Hojer and Lorayne Nelson played in their first recitals. Perfect Attendance certificates were awarded to Jack Baszler, Logan Baszler, Hadley Buckmiller, Sebastian Gross, Cambria Gross, Adalyn Gross, Jace Hojer, Jaden Hojer and Lorayne Nelson. Logan Baszler, Jaden Hojer, Cambria Gross and Sebastian Gross all earned memory ribbons.

Students participating in the 4 p.m. performance on Dec. 12 include Ivy Albrecht, Addelyn Jensen, Vada Albrecht, Lynora Albrecht, Cori Birkel and Neva Clubb. Lillian Albrecht played in her first recital and Kennadi Buchholz, as a senior, played in her last. This was the 21st Christmas recital for the Buchholz family.

Perfect attendance certificates were presented to Ivy Albrecht, Vada Albrecht, Lynora Albrecht, Lillian

Albrecht, Cori Birkel, Kennadi Buchholz, Neva Clubb and Addelyn Jensen. Ivy Albrecht won the Silver Memory Medal, having memorized 25 songs. Lynora Albrecht earned a memory ribbon.

At 7 p.m. Dec. 12, those playing were Bella Wilkinson, Kennedy VanOverbeke, Elizabeth Albrecht, Jack VanOverbeke, Coy VanRegenmorter, Mira VanOverbeke, Cora Wilkinson, Harper Anderson, Seeley VanOverbeke and Mirra Beck. Perfect attendance certificates were awarded to Elizabeth Albrecht, Harper Anderson, Mirra Beck, Mira VanOverbeke, Jack VanOverbeke, Kennadi VanOverbeke, Seeley VanOverbeke, Coy VanRegenmorter, Bella Wilkinson and Cora Wilkinson. Kennadi VanOverbeke was awarded the Silver Memory Medal with 25 songs. Memory ribbons were awarded to Jack VanOverbeke, Cora Wilkinson and Seeley VanOverbeke.



Sundog over the snow-covered prairie

Sundogs, caused by the sun's refracting light through ice crystals in the atmosphere, are best seen when the sun is low on the horizon. This photograph was taken just north of De Smet off Highway 25 on Jan. 5 at 10 a.m., with an outside temperature at zero degrees and quite windy conditions. (Photo by Mike Siefker)

DAYS GONE BY

1997: Weekend storm stops train in snowdrift

10 YEARS AGO
January 11, 2012
H&R Roofing Inc. of Sioux Falls is installing a new slate roof on the De Smet Depot Museum. The old roof was heavily damaged June 26, 2010, in a hailstorm. The cost of the new roof is \$74,327. “Our insurance will pay \$67,000. We couldn’t ask for a better deal than that,” **City Finance Officer Eileen Wolkow** said. The existing roof is original to the building, which is on the National Register of Historic Places. The new slate roof will keep the original architecture accurate. “It’s a unique job. It’s hard to find a company that does that kind of work,” Wolkow said. “We check every piece of slate and lay lines to keep everything just right,” **Jay Walz**, one of the roofers, said. Chicago Northwestern Railroad built the depot in 1906 after a fire in 1905 destroyed the original building. In 1980, **S. Neal Meyer**, a local banker at the time, bought the depot and gave it to the city to be used as a museum. **Mrs. Doris Thorson** gave the city money to refurbish the building. A grand opening for the De Smet Depot Museum was held June 10, 1984. The museum is open June 1 – Aug. 31.

25 YEARS AGO
January 8, 1997
A Dakota, Minnesota and Eastern train ended its route in a snowdrift east of Lake Preston late Saturday. Sloppy slush on Friday turned to stinging snow accompanied by high winds Saturday in the latest round of winter storms. Blowing and drifting snow continued throughout the weekend, blocking many roads until Monday. Railroad employees and heavy equipment operators worked throughout Monday before getting the train running late that night. Vice President of the Brookings office, **Lynn Anderson**, said the westbound train became stuck in heavy snow about 10 p.m. Saturday. One engine derailed, and the remaining engines and cars were stranded in drifts several feet high. Anderson said the weekend incident is one of several hardships created by this winter’s fierce weather.

50 YEARS AGO
January 13, 1972
It took seven days for the first birth to occur in Kingsbury County this year. **Sharon Shantel Lundquist** was born at De Smet Memorial Hospital, Jan. 7, at 11:10 p.m., weighing 8 pounds, 2 ounces. She is a daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Lundquist** of De Smet. The local hospital had several births a few days before the first of the year. A party for the First Baby of 1972 will be held at The News office Thursday of next week, from 3 to 4,

when visitors may greet the baby and parents. Refreshments will be served and pictures taken. Sponsors of the First Baby contest will have 35 presents awaiting the baby Thursday.

75 YEARS AGO
January 9, 1947
Miss Helen Purintun left Friday morning for Spring Valley, Minn., where she teaches school, after spending the holidays with her parents, **Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Purintun** and family. **Alan Purintun** left Sunday for Lincoln, Nebr., where he will continue his studies at the university after spending his vacation at the home of his parents, **Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Purintun**. **Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Munger** spent several days here last week with his parents, **Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Munger**. Howard B. is attending school at Vermillion. The Let’s Go Club met Wednesday evening, Jan. 8, at the home of **Mrs. Pete Hendricks**, with **Mrs. Kenneth Glover** as co-hostess. There were 13 members, with **Mrs. Ronald Graham** rejoining, and one visitor, **Mrs. Andrew Close**, present. After a short business meeting, **Mrs. Gerald Erickson** gave a topic on “Nobody Owns a Cat.” **Mrs. Chester Skyberg** won the penny chance prize. Several games were played for recreation, after which lunch was served by the hostesses. The next meeting will be Feb. 12, with **Mrs. Howard Schultz** and **Mrs. Owen Goodwin** as hostesses.

110 YEARS AGO
January 12, 1912
Fred Clarke has quit the mail route and become the manager of the Farmers Cash Store. It is claimed that Pollock, in Campbell County, was the coldest place in South Dakota in the recent frigid weather. The government thermometer registered 50 degrees below. The Cloud Chasers dancing party at the opera house Tuesday night was a very pleasant affair. The old-fashioned dress feature was productive of much fun. The men took the suggestion seriously, and nearly all appeared in style ranging from the cutaway to the clawhammer. The ladies appeared in dress of years gone by – some dating back fifty or more years.

Sleighing is fine, at least about town, and going people are taking advantage of it. A change of temperature of 66 degrees within thirty-six hours is sure a record breaker. Thursday night the government thermometer registered 44 below, and Saturday 22 above.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO: Sale ad for Ryland’s.

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Omicron variant increasing in numbers in S.D.

BY MIKE SIEFKER
Kingsbury Journal

The number of active cases of COVID in Kingsbury County has more than doubled in the last two weeks. December 30, 2021, there were 32 active cases in our county. On January 12, 2022, that number jumped to 75. Kingsbury County saw a record high of 140 active cases November 19, 2020. In South Dakota, the number of hospitalized patients were 237 on December 6, 2021, and had jumped to 315 on January 12, 2022. That is over a 25% increase in hospitalized COVID cases. “The Omicron variant likely will spread more easily than the original SARS-CoV-2 virus, and how easily Omicron spreads compared to Delta remains unknown. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) expects that anyone with Omicron infection can spread the virus to others, even if they are vaccinated or don’t have symptoms.” This is a quote taken from the CDC’s website about the

Omicron variant. The spread of Omicron is from zero to eight days with the average spread of three days or less. That means people who have been exposed are contracting and testing positive with the Omicron variant within the first 24 hours. The average person exposed could take 72 hours to exhibit positive results from their exposure. Once the Omicron variant has entered a host, the reproduction of the pathogen is 70 times faster than the Delta variant. With the speed the Omicron variant infects its hosts, the number of cases testing positive will also spike faster and spread faster than the original or Delta variants of COVID.

GOOD AND BAD NEWS
The good news is the Omicron mutations have a more difficult time reproducing in lung cells because of an inhibition of the TMPRSS2 enzyme

found inside human cells. When the original SARS-CoV-2 and Delta variant viruses reach the lungs, they cause inflammation, and fluid builds up in the alveolar spaces where oxygen-carbon dioxide exchange happens, leaving no room for air exchange. The bad news with the Omicron variant is that there are a number of people who have followed all the CDC recommendations and still contracted COVID. Some of them will be asymptomatic, feeling fine and yet could potentially spread it. Healthcare workers can spread Omicron even if they are vaccinated, according to the CDC.

CDC RECOMMENDATIONS
Vaccinations and boosters are the best line of defense, especially in the population group older than 65 years of age or an individual diagnosed with diabetes, cardiovascular and/or lung disorders or diseases. Social distancing is still considered

effective. Maintain a distance of six feet, especially when indoors. Even though movie theaters no longer use social distance standards, one can usually find an area that is away from other patrons. Wear a mask when indoors in a public place or using transit such as planes, trains and buses. Wash hands frequently with soap and water for at least 20 seconds. Clean and disinfect high touch surfaces such as tables, counters, door-knobs, handles, light switches, phones, keyboards, toilets, faucets and sinks. Monitor your health daily. If you are feeling ill, do not go out or to work. Take your temperature if symptoms develop. Watch for fever, cough, shortness of breath, fatigue, muscle or body aches, headaches, sore throat, congestion, runny nose or loss of taste or smell. If symptoms occur, call your primary healthcare provider. With confirmed cases rising in Kingsbury County, be safe, look out for your children’s safety and follow the recommended guidelines. For more information please visit: <https://www.cdc.gov>



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ESMOND NEWS

1924: The start of the ‘Sow Litter Club’

BY MARLIN CLENDENING

Richard and Nancy Bornitz hosted a belated Christmas gathering for their family last Saturday. Attending were the Jeff Marshall family of Piedmont, S.D., Jason Holter and family of Brandon, S.D., Kim Sherman and girls and the Travis Bornitz family. The Clendenings attended the Mike Miller birthday party held Friday evening in Huron.

HISTORY NOTE
1924 – January – Sixteen boys and girls formed the “Sow Litter Club.” Officers elected were Leonard Werner, president; Ken Widman, vice president; Cecil Goss, secretary and treasurer and John Heckman as the leader. Each member was going to purchase purebred hogs, and their plans were to win at both the county fair and the state fair that fall. In 1926, farmers southwest of Esmond had organized a meat club. A beef would be butchered each week from May to October, each member to furnish a beef in his turn... one way to have fresh meat during the summer.

OLDHAM-RAMONA NEWS

School Lunch

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13: Chicken Tenders, Roll, Applesauce, Fruit, Mashed Potatoes, Relishes

MONDAY, JANUARY 17: Hamburger on Bun, Baked Beans, Peaches, Relishes

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18: BBQ Pork on Bun, Mandarin Oranges, Baked Beans, Relishes

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19: Goulash, Garlic Toast, Pears, Carrots, Relishes

BANCROFT NEWS

‘Well! If you don’t give a ‘rap’, I don’t give a ‘darn!’

BY ROSE GROTHE

Brad Magness was the speaker at the Presbyterian Church on Jan. 9. This was his first time to be our speaker since he had broken his hip and had a hip replacement. Thank you, Brad, for a wonderful service. It is good to have you back again.

Linda Perry and Rose Grothe had dinner at a local cafe on Sunday.

Guess it was just too cold this last week for anyone to be “going” and “doing,” so I have no news to tell. At least if they did, they didn't tell me.

Overheard recently. A man and wife were talking about their Christmas gifts, and the wife was complaining that she'd been hinting that she wanted a fur coat for Christmas, but she got a new bathroom scale instead. Hubby chimed in and said that he'd been telling her that all his socks had holes in the toes, and she had neither

gotten him some new ones, nor (heaven forbid) she'd mended the old ones. Wifey said, “Well! If you don't give a 'rap', I don't give a 'darn'.”

MISFORTUNE STRIKES

On April 4, 1912, the Bancroft Register recorded a rail (train?) derailment near town. No one was hurt. It was also in 1912 that another misfortune struck (it became that in the eyes of the WCTU) when once more, according to the Bancroft Register, “booze partisans” won a victory as Iroquois and Oldham voted in favor of saloons.

June 1914 was a special month to this town. It rained every day for a week, and water stood every place a person looked. The rain came from the north and spread out, but fortunately nothing was hurt. This was one of the many bad rains, which are not uncommon here. Redstone

Creek often is high in the spring, but this year there was more water than normal. Other bad rains came in the 1920's and one occurred in 1962.

It was late 1914 or early 1915 when the bank was stuck with a hardship which would affect the entire area. Mr. Severson, the director at that time, caused the bank to go broke when bad notes were put into the bank and the stable collectable notes of the local bank were sent to Bryant. Will Agnew became president shortly thereafter and once more put the

bank on its feet until the Depression and stock market crash.

July 18, 1916 was a day many will never forget—especially the Rusche family as it was on that day their barn blew down. The boys were fixing the seven-passenger Overland when they noticed a cloud coming from the southwest, and Ed hollered, “There's a storm, get out of the house as quick as you can.” Dirt rattled in the chimney, and the wind came. The barn went down, and livestock were found dead. (More next week)

CARTHAGE NEWS

1981: ‘The Skeleton Walks’

BY LOREELEE NELSON

Trinity Lutheran Church will have Worship Sun., Jan. 16 at 9 a.m. with Sunday School at 10 a.m. Visitors are always welcome. Trinity Women of the ELCA will meet Thurs., Jan. 20 at 2 p.m. at Lorelee Nelson's.

Phil and Connie Larson and Jasmine, Broken Bow, Neb., and Harriet Hattervig were supper guests with David and Connie Hattervig Monday evening.

Phil and Connie Larson and Jasmine returned to Broken Bow, Neb., after spending a week with Harriet Hattervig. Robin Hattervig visited with them on Saturday, and Mirinda Hattervig and Erik Hattervig were Monday visitors.

With the daily increases in the COVID numbers in South Dakota, the Carthage community play will be postponed and hopefully presented during Straw Bale Days in August as

was done last year. This year's play is titled “The Villain Wore a Dirty Shirt” or “Always Wash Your Long Johns ‘Cause It Makes a Lotta Cents” by Time Kelly produced by Pioneer Drama Service Inc. Englewood, Colo. Melodrama always has a double title! The play takes place in the town of Digalittledeeper, Calif., in the gold-digging days.

DID YOU KNOW

With the postponement of the community play, it's interesting to read in the Dec. 2, 1981 Carthage News of the all-school play. The play was “The Skeleton Walks.” Members of the cast were Sheila Allsup, Cindy Rostyne, Gail Clites, Sandy Comp, Ginger Rostyne, Julie Carter and Scott Unterbrunner. The play of suspense, mystery and comedy was presented twice. A community bake sale followed with the proceeds going for new uniforms for the boys basketball team.



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LOCAL CORRESPONDENTS

SPIRIT LAKE NEWS

Spirit Lake Presbyterian Church Worship Service Sunday at 10:30 a.m. FM Radio 88.1, Live Facebook. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. All welcome. Pastor Dick Poppen speaks on KWAT radio Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday Youth Group at 6 p.m. weather permitting.

Installation of Jay Waldow as Deacon and Patti Larson as Elder was held Sunday at Spirit Lake Presbyterian Church.

Dinner guests of Jim and Dianne Larson Sunday were Lynn and Valerie Hawkins, Cork and Ildena Poppen and Derick and Patti Larson, Emerson and Jacoby.

Calla and Gracie Larson accompanied their grandmother Sharon Symens, Willow Lake, to Madison on Sunday to visit her son Cody and family.

Duane Poppen, Aberdeen, visited

Cork and Ildena Poppen Tuesday. Brrrrr! It is cold – take care and stay warm.

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— ILLDENA POPPEN

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION AND BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS ON PROPOSED CHANGE OF ORDINANCE NUMBER 45, THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF KINGSBURY COUNTY

Notice is hereby given pursuant to SDCL 11-4 that on the 24th of January 2022, at 10.00 o'clock in the morning in Kingsbury County, South Dakota, is the time and place when and where all persons interested therein may appear and be heard before the Planning Commission and Board of County Commissioners concerning the proposed changes to the Zoning Ordinances of Kingsbury County. The Planning Commission will submit to the Board of County Commissioners their recommendation as to whether the following ordinance should be passed by the Board of County Commissioners. If recommended for approval the Board of County Commissioners will then have the first reading of the proposed ordinance change.

Ordinance 60

AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED, an ordinance to amend Section 1.03.01 adopted by Ordinance 45, March 3, 2015, as amended, of the Zoning Ordinance of Kingsbury County

Be it ordained by the Board of County Commissioners of Kingsbury County, South Dakota: that Section 1.03.01 adopted by Ordinance 45, March 3, 2015, as amended, of the Zoning Ordinance of Kingsbury County be amended to classify the following property: Lots 27 thru 35 of Hauck's Bay Addition of Hauck's Landing Development, A Part of Government Lots 2 & 3 of the Southwest ¼ of Section 22 TWP. 110 North, RGE. 55 West of the 5th P.M., Kingsbury County.

To "LP" Lake Park from "AG" Agricultural

All persons interested therein may appear and be heard before the Board of Adjustment at said hearing or may file written comments with the County Auditor at 202 2nd St SE, De Smet, SD 57231, prior to the hearing.

Echo Steffensen
Kingsbury County Auditor

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KINGSBURY COUNTY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT ON A PROPOSED CONDITIONAL USE

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on January 27, 2022, at 1:00 P.M. in the Kingsbury County Courthouse Courtroom to consider in full or in part the following proposed conditions:

Gevo Net Zero 1, LLC is requesting a Conditional Use Permit Pursuant to Section 4.01.02.36. Agricultural product processing facilities, including but not limited to ethanol plants and corn/soybean processing. If granted, the Conditional Use permit would allow Gevo Net Zero 1, LLC to build a renewable fuel plant located in Gov't Lots One (1) and Two (2) and the South Half of the Northeast Quarter (S1/2 NE1/4) [also described as the Northeast Quarter (NE1/4)], except Railroad Right of Way and except Lots H-1 and H-2 in Section Five (5), Township One Hundred Ten (110) North, Range Fifty-Four (54) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, in

Kingsbury County, South Dakota. And,

All that part of the Northwest Quarter (NW1/4){also described as Gov't Lots Three (3) and Four (4) and the South Half of the Northwest Quarter (S1/2NW1/4)} lying and being south of Railroad Right of Way, except Lots H-1 and H-2, in Section Five (5), Township One Hundred Ten (110) North, Range Fifty-Four (54) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, in Kingsbury County, South Dakota.

All persons interested therein may appear and be heard before the Board of Adjustment at said hearing or may file written comments with the County Auditor at 202 2nd St SE, De Smet, SD 57231, prior to the hearing.

Echo Steffensen
Kingsbury County Auditor

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NOTICE OF DEADLINE FOR FILING NOMINATING PETITIONS FOR THE PRIMARY ELECTION AND FOR FILING INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE PETITIONS

The deadline for filing nominating petitions for the primary election is March 29, 2022

at 5:00 p.m. central time. If a petition is mailed by registered mail by March 29, 2022 at 5:00 p.m. central time, it is considered filed.

The deadline for filing nominating petitions to run as an independent candidate in the general election is April 26, 2022, at 5:00 p.m. central time. If a petition is mailed by registered mail by April 26, 2022 at 5:00 p.m. central time, it is considered filed.

For the offices of County Commissioner District 1, County Commissioner District 3, County Commissioner District 5, County Auditor/Finance officer, Register of Deeds, County Sheriff, & County Treasurer, two-year term, Delegates & Precinct Committeeman/woman. Nominating petitions must be filed in the office of the Kingsbury County Auditor. The nominating petitions for the offices of United States Senator, United States Representative, Governor/Lt. Governor, State Senate District 8, State Representative District 8, Attorney General, Secretary of State, State Auditor, State Treasurer, Commissioner of School and Public Lands, legislative, Public Utilities Commissioner, Third Circuit Court Judge, and Heartland Consumer Power District Subdivision 6 must be filed in the Office of the Secretary of State, State Capitol Building, Pierre, SD 57501.

Nominating petitions for the offices of (County Commissioners, County Auditor/Finance officer, Register of Deeds, & County Sheriff, County, Treasurer, Delegates & Precinct Committeeman/woman and must be filed in the office of the county auditor during regular business hours. Nominating petitions for the offices of United States Senator, United States Representative, Governor/ Lt. Governor, State Senate, State Representative, Attorney General, Secretary of State, State Auditor, State Treasurer, Public Utilities Commissioner, Commissioner of School and Public Lands, State Senate District 8, Stated Representative District 8, Third Circuit Court Judge, and Heartland Consumer Power District Subdivision

6 must be filed in the Office of the Secretary of State, State Capitol Building, Pierre, SD 57501, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. central time.

Echo Steffensen
County Auditor

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KINGSBURY COUNTY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT ON A PROPOSED CONDITIONAL USE

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on January 27, 2022, at 9:00 A.M. in the Kingsbury County Courthouse Courtroom to consider in full or in part the following application:

Juhl Energy Development, Inc. is requesting a Conditional Use Permit Pursuant to Section 4.01.02.20 Wind Energy System (WES) provided they meet requirements of Chapter 5.32. If granted, the Conditional Use permit would allow Juhle Energy Development, Inc to build up to a 60 MW nameplate capacity wind energy system with up to twenty (20) wind turbines, and commonly associated ancillary WES components (Operation Maintenance Building, Substation, Collector/Feeder Lines, Temporary Lay Down Yard, Temporary Concrete Batch Plant, etc.) in the following locations:

Southeast quarter (SE1/4), Section Seven (7), Township One Hundred Eleven (111) North, Range Fifty-three (53); Northeast quarter (NE1/4) and Northwest quarter (NW1/4), Section Eight (8), Township One Hundred Eleven (111) North, Range Fifty-three (53); Southwest quarter (SW1/4), Exc School Site, Section Eight (8), Township One Hundred Eleven (111) North, Range Fifty-three (53); Southeast Quarter (1/4), Exc .424 Ac Ded Road, Section Eight (8), Township One Hundred Eleven (111) North, Range Fifty-three (53); Northwest Quarter (NW1/4), Section Seventeen (17); Township One Hundred Eleven (111) North, Range Fifty-three (53); Northeast Quarter (NE1/4), Southwest Quarter (SW1/4) and Southeast Quarter (SE1/4), Section Eighteen (18), Township One Hundred Eleven (111) North, Range Fifty-three (53); Northeast Quarter (NE1/4), Northwest Quarter (NW1/4), and Southwest Quarter (SW1/4) Exc 20 Acres, Section Nineteen (19), Township One Hundred Eleven (111) North, Range Fifty-three (53); South Half of the Southeast Quarter (S1/2SE1/4) Section Twelve (12), Township One Hundred Eleven (111), Range Fifty-four (54); Northeast Quarter (NE1/4) and Northwest Quarter (NW1/4), Section Thirteen (13), Township One Hundred Eleven (111), Range Fifty-four (54); Northeast Quarter (NE1/4), West Half of the Southeast Quarter (W1/2SE1/4) and East Half of the Southeast Quarter (E1/2SE1/4), Section Fourteen (14), Township One Hundred Eleven (111), Range Fifty-four (54); East Half of the Northeast Quarter (E1/2NE1/4), West Half of the Northeast Quarter (W1/2NE1/4) and Northwest Quarter (NW1/4), Section Twenty-three (23), Township One Hundred Eleven (111), Range Fifty-four (54); East Half of the Northeast Quarter (E1/2NE1/4), Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) and West Half of the Northeast Quarter (W1/2NE1/4) Section Twenty-four (24), Township One Hundred Eleven (111), Range Fifty-four (54), West of the Fifth

Principal Meridian, Kingsbury County

All persons interested therein may appear and be heard before the Board of Adjustment at said hearing or may file written comments with the County Auditor at 202 2nd St SE, De Smet, SD 57231, prior to the hearing.

Echo Steffensen
Kingsbury County Auditor

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OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS KINGSBURY COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS DE SMET, SOUTH DAKOTA DECEMBER 28, 2021

The Kingsbury County Board of County Commissioners met Tuesday, December 28, 2021, at 9:00 A.M. in the Courtroom of the County Courthouse with Commissioners Roger Walls, Kyle Lee, Steve Spilde, Doug Kazmerzak and Cory Lundquist present.

Attending via Zoom were Tammy Anderson - Director of Equalization, Michelle Longville - Treasurer, Sheriff Strande, and Mike Siefker – Kingsbury Journal.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
Those present stood and recited the Pledge of Allegiance.

APPROVE AGENDA
Echo Steffensen, Auditor, stated that Gary Schumacher needed to be added at 10:00 AM to discuss appointment of Veterans Services Officer and Michelle Longville needed to be added at 10:15 AM to discuss the purchase of a computer.

Lee moved and Spilde seconded to approve the agenda as edited. All present voting aye – 5, nay – 0, abstain – 0. Motion carried.

PUBLIC COMMENT
Chairman Walls asked for public comment. There was none.

CONFLICT OF INTEREST
Chairman Walls asked the Board if there was any conflict of interest. There was none.

VETERANS SERVICE OFFICER
Gary Schumacher, Veterans Service Officer met with the Board to request to be reappointed as Veterans Service Officer for the 2022-2026 term. Schumacher reviewed his certifications and qualifications with the Board.

Spilde moved and Lee seconded to appoint Gary Schumacher as Veterans Service Officer for 2022-2026. All present voting aye – 5, nay – 0, abstain 0. Motion carried.

TREASURER
Michelle Longville met with the Board to discuss the purchase of a new computer for her office. After some discussion it was the consensus of the Board to have Longville contact other offices within the County to see what their needs were and to check on discounts if the county ordered more than one computer at a time.

LEGISLATIVE AUDIT
Maria Schwader, Legislative Audit, met with the Board to discuss findings of the 2019-2020 audit completed last month. Schwader informed the Board the audit went well, and the Courthouse employees were very

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Continued from preceding page cooperative. She provided a list of items that were looked at and some immaterial violations that will need to be addressed.

Lee moved and Spilde seconded to have Roger Walls as Chairman sign the letter of acknowledgement for the audit. All present voting aye – 5, nay – 0, abstain -0. Motion carried.

END OF YEAR
Steffensen provided the Board with documentation showing the status of County Finances.

Steffensen requested an Auto Supplement in the amount of \$1,735.16 to the MP & R Fund budget for expenses paid in 2021

Lundquist moved and Kazmerzak seconded to approve the Auto Supplement transfer to the MP & R Fund budget. All present voting aye – 5, nay – 0. abstain -0. Motion carried.

Steffensen requested an Auto Supplement in the amount of \$290.85 to Dare for expenses paid in 2021

Kazmerzak moved and Spilde seconded to approve the Auto Supplement transfer to Dare. All present voting aye – 5, nay – 0, abstain 0. Motion carried.

Steffensen read the following resolution for Contingency Transfers:

RESOLUTION 2021-39

WHEREAS, Kingsbury County, South Dakota, has established a contingency fund for which emergency appropriations may be made by Resolution; and

WHEREAS, Kingsbury County, South Dakota, has incurred obligations in finance of certain funds; and

WHEREAS, at the time of the adoption of the Annual Budget, insufficient funds were appropriated to the following functions: Elections, Vet Services Officer, Information Technology, Coroner, Care of Poor, Community Service Worker, and Mentally Handicapped and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that \$12,350.00 be transferred from the Contingency Fund to the following funds:

\$ 500.00 to Elections	101-120-429
100.00 to Vet Services Officer	101-165-414
6,250.00 to Information Tech	101-171-422
2400.00 to Coroner	101-213-429
2600.00 to Care of the Poor	101-411-429
300.00 to Comm Service Worker	101-413-428
150.00 to Mentally Handicapped	101-441-429

Spilde moved and Lee seconded to pass and approve Resolution 2021-39 and for the contingency transfers to be made. All present voting via roll call: Walls – aye, Spilde – aye, Lee – aye, Lundquist – aye, Kazmerzak – aye. Motion carried.

Steffensen provided Surplus Cash information to the Board for review.

GENERAL DISCUSSION
Lonny Palmlund, Maintenance, and the Board discussed the upcoming tuckpointing and electrical upgrades.

APPROVE CLAIMS
Lee moved and Spilde seconded that

the following claims presented to the Board for consideration be approved and the County Auditor be directed to issue warrant checks for payment of same. All present voting aye – 5, nay – 0, abstain 0. Motion carried.

SD DEPT OF LEGISLATIVE AUDIT
16875.00 2020 FISCAL YR AUDIT,
BROOKINGS DOMESTIC ABUSE
861.96 ANNUAL DISBURSEMENT,
KINGSBURY CONSERVATION DIST
221.20 MEETINGS & TRAV, KINGSBURY
COUNTY TREASURER 40.00 ADV TAX,
COREY LUNDQUIST 347.76 TRAVEL,
VISA 1360.25 SUPPLIES, ROGER WALLS
756.00 TRAVEL

The Board adjourned to Tuesday, January 4, 2022 at 8:30 A.M.

SIGNED
Roger Walls, Chairman
ATTEST
Echo Steffensen, County Auditor

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**STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA)
: SS
COUNTY OF KINGSBURY)
IN CIRCUIT COURT
THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
LAKE PRESTON DEVELOPMENT
CORPORATION,
FILE NO. 21-58
PLAINTIFF,
VS.
BETTY ELBERS, SCHMIDTKE ASSISTED
LIVING CENTER, LLC, THE COUNTY OF
KINGSBURY, SOUTH DAKOTA,
TREASURER OF KINGSBURY
COUNTY, SOUTH DAKOTA,UNKNOWN
EXECUTORS, ADMINISTRATORS,
HEIRS AT LAW, DEVISEES, LEGATEES
AND CREDITORS OF ANY PARTY
HERETO AND ALL OTHER PERSONS
UNKNOWN OR CLAIMING ANY RIGHT,
TITLE, ESTATE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN
THE REAL ESTATE DESCRIBED IN THE
PLAINTIFF'S COMPLAINT ADVERSE TO
THE PLAINTIFF'S OWNERSHIP OR ANY
CLOUD UPON THE PLAINTIFF'S TITLE
THERETO.**

**SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF NO
PERSONAL CLAIMS**

Defendants.
You are hereby summoned and required to answer the Complaint of the Plaintiff, which was filed in the Office of the Clerk of Courts at De Smet, in Kingsbury County, South Dakota, and which prays for judgment of quieting the title to and the determination of all adverse claims against the premises described in the Complaint, situated in said County, to-wit:

Lot 1, including Sub-Lot “A” thereof, and Lot 2, in Sub-division of Out Lot “A” in the Southwest Quarter (SW ¼) of Section Number Six (6), in Township Number One Hundred Ten (110) North, Range Fifty Four (54) West of the 5th P.M., in Kingsbury County, South Dakota.

which real property described above was vacated and replated to the following described real property to wit:

Lot 2B in Subdivision of Outlot A in the Southwest Quarter (SW ¼) of Section Six (6), Township One Hundred Ten (110) North, Range Fifty Four (54), West of the 5th P.M., Kingsbury County, South Dakota.

and to serve a copy of your Answer to said Complaint on the undersigned at his office in De Smet, South Dakota within thirty (30) days after the completed service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you

fail to answer said Complaint within that time, the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint. No personal claim is made against any defendants in this action and no cost will be taxed or a money judgment taken against any defendant except defendants who defend this action.

Dated this 30th day of November, 2021.

WILKINSON & SCHUMACHER
LAW PROF LLC

Todd D. Wilkinson
Attorneys for Plaintiff
103 Joliet Avenue SE
PO Box 29
De Smet, SD 57231
(605) 854-3378

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**CITY OF OLDHAM
COUNCIL MINUTES JANUARY 3, 2022**

Meeting called to order by Gary Krogman. present: President Krogman, Roger Eide, Jim Eykamp, Chandra Waikel ,Paul Schellpepper via phone , Mr. & Mrs. Begg.

Motion to approve agenda Eykamp second Eide (U)

Motion to approve minutes, Waikel Second Eykamp (U)

Motion to approve financials Eykamp, Second Waikel (U)

Motion to approve bills Eide, Second Eykamp. (U)

Okeefe's Hours	60.00	Tractor
Rural Development	426.00	Loan
Cooks	791.04	Garbage
Kayla Sneesby office supplies	569.24	Salary/
Glenn Albers	937.85	Salary
Maintenance		
Ottertail	867.79	Utilities
Dawson		
Construction	342.76	Gravel
Kingbrook		
Rural Water	136.45	
Water		
U S Postal Service	174.00	Stamps
Kingsbury Journal Publications	99.04	
J & J Tree Trimming	2,000.00	Tree
SD Reemployment Tax	32.10	
Unemployment Insurance		
Gary Krogman salary	110.82	Council
James Eykamp salary	73.88	Council
Chandra Waikel salary	110.82	Council
Paul Schellpeper salary	110.82	Council
Roger Eide salary	110.82	Council
Barbara Rybak	507.92	Salary/
finance officer		

Glenn Albers gave a maintenance report. Eleven trees had been removed from the park.

Roger motioned and Schellpeper Seconded to apply for ARPA funds. Eykamp motioned and Eide seconded to add Barbara K. Rybak on the First National Bank signature card.

Motion by Eide second by Eykamp to increase garbage rates to \$18.00 per month beginning with the February 1, 2022 billing. The second trash can

will be \$5.00. Discussion was held on overdue garbage/sewer bills. A reminder to citizens that garbage service is not an option; refuse cannot not be burned per city ordinance. Motion by Eide, second by Waikel to contact an accounting firm for an audit ending December 31, 2021.

Board went into Executive Session at 7:49 p.m. and ended at 7:53 p.m

Next Regular meeting to Monday, February 7, 2022 at 7:00 pm, at the City office.

Eide Motioned, Seconded by Schellpeper to adjourn the meeting.

This institution is an equal opportunity provider.

Kayla Sneesby, Finance Officer
City of Oldham,
Equal Opportunity Employer

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**MINUTES FOR
TOWN OF ERWIN**

Meeting for the Town of Erwin was called to order by Sherry Bell on January 3, 2022. Roll call was taken. Members present were Sherry Bell, Myrna Knadle, Crystal Penn and Jerry Popkes.

Meeting agenda was presented, and Popkes made a motion and Penn 2nd to approve the agenda.

Minutes of the December meeting were read. Penn made a motion to approve and Popkes 2nd.

Knadle read the expenses. OTP \$228.63, Wilkinson and Schumacher \$145.00 (Canibus Ordinance), Dakota Pump, \$425.00 (Annual Inspection), DANR \$50.00 (Annual Dues), USPS \$58.00 (Postage), Kingsbury Journal \$25.60, KRWS \$36.00. Popkes made a motion to pay and Penn 2nd.

Designated Kingsbury Journal as official Newspaper.

Popkes made a motion and Penn 2nd to approve the following quarterly salaries: President \$130.00, TTEES: \$100.00 and Finance Officer \$275.00. Also, special meetings \$15.00 each meeting.

Member of the Museum Board for 2022 are: Crystal Penn, Dawn Jones, Rod Bell, Joyce Carlson and Cindy Steffensen.

There being no further business, Penn made a motion to adjourn and Popkes 2nd.

The next regular meeting will be held Monday, February 7, 2022, at 6:00 PM at the Legion Hall.

Myrna Knadle
Finance Officer

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**SPECIAL MEETING
DE SMET COMMON COUNCIL
DECEMBER 30, 2021**

The De Smet Common Council met in special session on December 30, 2021, at 5:00 pm, with the following present: Pam Spader, Lowell Hansen, George Cavanaugh, Shon Asleson, Cole Munger, Bret Jensen, Mayor Gary Wolkow, and Finance Officer Tracey Larson. Absent: none.

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Mayor Wolkow called the meeting to order at 5:00 PM.

CLAIMS: Motion by Cavanaugh, seconded by Asleson, to approve payment of the claims as presented, all voting, motion carried. The claims are as follows: Mediacom, utilities 84.20; Visa, utilities, supplies & repairs 592.62; Allegra, supplies 617.26; American Bank & Trust, deposit refund 50.00; Avid Hawk LLC, supplies 35.00; Bau Plumbing & Heating, supplies 184.32; BSN Sports, supplies 2,475.00; Building Sprinkler, Inc., repairs & maintenance 475.00; Butler Machinery Co., supplies 628.84; Cathy Alderman, deposit refund 50.00; Center Point Large Print, supplies 29.96; City of De Smet, supplies 51.57; Consolidated Plastics, supplies 569.55; De Smet American Legion, supplies 114.00; De Smet Development Corp., marketing 653.12; De Smet Trustworthy Hardware, supplies 52.97; Demco, supplies 169.12; DENR, supplies 60.00; Department of Health, water labs 43.00; Efraimson Electric, repairs & maintenance 627.55; Ferguson Waterworks, supplies 392.01; Hawkins, Inc., repairs & maintenance, 466.51; IMEG, main street project 720.00; Innovative, supplies 344.72; Jackie Griffith, deposit refund 30.00; Kent Sckerl's Tree Service, repairs & maintenance 175.00; Kingsbury Electric Cooperative, repairs & maintenance 2,778.14; Kingsbury Journal, publishing 517.92; Maynard's, supplies 2.89; Micro Marketing LLC, supplies 157.99; NAPA, supplies 3.99; O'Keefe Implement, Inc., repairs & maintenance 6.29; Office Peeps, Inc., supplies 61.35; Office Peeps, Inc., supplies 322.69; Reader Service, supplies 18.33; Rich's, fuel, supplies, repairs & maintenance 1304.37; Share Corp, chemicals 2,614.32; Soil First, deposit refund 50.00; South Dakota 811, repairs & maintenance 34.65; The Oxbow, supplies 135.00; Wilder Pass, LLC, loan payment 19,269.97; Winwater, repairs & maintenance 557.86; Helms & Associates, turn-around project 293.54; IMEG, (final) water looping project 243.29.

PROJECT PAYMENTS: Motion was made by Hansen, seconded by Cavanaugh, to approve pay request #16 in the amount of \$293.54 to Helms & Associates for the turn-arounds project, and request #10 (split) (final) in the amount of \$243.29 to IMEG for the water looping project, all voted aye, motion carried. These airport project expenses will be reimbursed by 100% from grant funding.

INSURANCE RENEWAL: Brian Bindert, American Trust Insurance Agency, was present to provide information regarding the city's airport, fire department, general liability, public official's liability, property, and vehicle insurance renewals. The total premium quoted by Continental Western Group insurance for airport, general liability, property, auto, and airport insurance is quoted \$41,823.00 and the fire department is quoted \$7,626.00. The total increase for all of the insurance premiums was \$2,804.00. Additional questions asked by the council in regard to the insurance policy were answered by Bindert. Motion was made by Asleson, seconded by Jensen, to renew the city's fire department policy as presented in the amount of \$7,626.00.00 the General liability, property, auto, and airport insurance coverage for the year 2022 with American Trust Insurance Agency, for a total annual premium cost of \$41,823.00 with Continental Western

Group, all voting aye, motion carried.

SECOND READING TO AMEND WATER/WASTEWATER RATES: Motion was made by Hansen, seconded by Asleson, to approve the second reading to amend Ordinance No. II-2Q, Section II-2-6. Water Services Hookups and Rates, to increase the water flat rate from \$18.22 to \$19.12 per month, the usage rate from \$3.32 to \$5.16 per 1,000 gallons water, bulk water rates at \$25.00 for the first 1,000 gallons water and \$10.00 for every 1,000 gallons after, and increase the meter deposit from \$125.00 to \$150.00, all voting aye, motion carried.

ORDINANCE NO. II-2Q

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. II-2 ENTITLED: SECTION II-2-6. WATER SERVICE HOOKUPS & RATES:

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF DE SMET, SOUTH DAKOTA, THAT SAID ORDINANCE SHALL BE AMENDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

Section II-2-6. Water Services Hookups and Rates.

RATE SCHEDULE FOR WATER USAGE

The rates for water consumption shall be computed on a monthly (1 month) basis. Any fractioned use of 1,000 gallons shall be rounded to the next 1,000 gallon increment and shall be considered as 1000 gallons for billing purposes. A minimum monthly rate of \$19.12 of which sum \$2.50 per hookup shall be designated for debt retirement, shall be charged to the service regardless of usage as long as the water shall be turned on to the service. The following rates shall be effective for residential and commercial usage for water supplied by the City of De Smet, to-wit:

For usage, per 1000 gallons \$5.16

Other Water charges, the City of De Smet hereby establishes a surcharge of \$4.35 payable by each customer of its system who receives or benefits from the services of the project financed by the DW-02 loan with the borrower bond Series 2020. The collection of the surcharge shall start on January 1, 2021. The surcharge shall remain in effect until such time as the borrower bond is paid in full, it shall be collected at the same time as other charges of the system, and establish a surcharge account to segregate the income from other system income for book keeping purposes to be pledged to the South Dakota Conservancy District. The surcharge shall be reviewed from year to year and modified in order to provide the required 110 percent debt coverage. Bulk water charges for bulk water dispensed at the hydrant are hereby established at a rate of \$25.00 for the first 1,000 gallons and \$10.00 per 1,000 gallons after the first 1,000 gallons.

Meters shall be read monthly and water bills shall be due and payable on the 1st day of every month of each year at a place designated by the City. After 5:00 P.M. on the 15th day of said month, water bills shall be deemed delinquent and a 15% penalty shall be added to the unpaid customer's account having a balance of over \$10.00.

No utility connection shall be made for municipal water or sewer services until the owner, occupier or user of the premises shall deposit with the City the sum of \$150.00 as a guarantee of municipal utilities payment.

Said deposit shall be retained by the City without interest until the municipal utility service is disconnected or terminated. Upon vacating said building or location of the discontinuance of the use of the municipal utilities therein, the deposit shall be returned to the person who paid said amount, less any sums then due and owing to the City for utility services.

All other sections of said Ordinance and Ordinances amending Ordinance No. II-2, except those herein specifically modified, remain in full force and effect.

Dated this 30th day of December, 2021.

CITY OF DE SMET
ATTEST:
Gary Wolkow, Mayor
Tracey Larson, Finance Officer

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Motion was made by Hansen, seconded by Munger, to approve the second reading to amend Ordinance No. II-4N, Section II-4 Entitled Wastewater Charges, to increase the wastewater flat rate from \$18.22 to \$19.12 per month, the usage rate from \$3.32 to \$5.16 per 1,000 gallons water, and wastewater users with other water sources from \$23.82 to \$24.86, all voting aye, motion carried.

ORDINANCE NO. II – 4N

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER II-4 ENTITLED: WASTEWATER CHARGES.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF DE SMET, SOUTH DAKOTA:

That Section II-4-3 be amended as follows to-wit:

Section II-4-3. Sewer Service Rates/ Metered Services.
The rates for sewer usage shall be computed on a monthly (1 month) basis. There shall be only one class of users for purposes of rate calculation with rates to be determined based upon the users metered water usage. Any fractional use of 1,000 gallons shall be rounded to the next 1,000-gallon increment and shall be considered as 1,000 gallons for billing purposes. A minimum monthly rate of \$19.12, as long as the water shall be turned on to the service. An additional monthly charge shall be imposed at a rate of \$5.16 for each 1,000 gallons or fraction thereof of metered water usage.

And Section II-4-5 be amended as follows to-wit:

Section II-4-5. Sewer rates for wastewater users who use water in the dwelling, office or other structure from a source other than metered City Water shall be required to pay a monthly rate of \$24.86.

All other provisions not changed herein to remain valid and effective.

Date this 30th day of December, 2021.

CITY OF DE SMET
ATTEST:
Gary Wolkow, Mayor
Tracey Larson, Finance Officer

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SECOND READING TO AMEND WATER/WASTEWTER HOOKUP RATES: Motion was made by Cavanaugh, seconded by Asleson, to approve the second reading to amend Ordinance No. II-2K, Section II-2-6. Water Services Hookups and Rates, increasing the water hookup fee for a one (1) inch line from \$185.00 to \$225.00, a two (2) inch line from \$275.00 to \$450.00, and removing the one and a fourth (1 ¼) inch and one and one half (1 ½) inch line fees from the ordinance, and Ordinance No. II-3B Sewers, Drains, and Sewage Disposal, Section II-3-4 Building Sewers and Connections increasing the wastewater connection fee from \$100.00 to \$175.00, all voting aye, motion carried.

ORDINANCE NO. II-2K AMENDMENT

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. II-2 ENTITLED: SECTION II-2-6. WATER SERVICE HOOKUPS & RATES.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF DE SMET, SOUTH DAKOTA, THAT SAID ORDINANCE SHALL BE AMENDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

Section II-2-6. Water Services Hookups and Rates.

The following charges shall be made for service from mains to and including curb box:

1 inch water line	\$225.00 cash
2 inch water line	\$450.00 cash

Meters shall be furnished by the City for one (1) inch lines, but shall be charged to the consumer for larger lines. Connections from curbs to premises must be made by the owner or consumer, subject to the regulations of the City. Connections requiring two (2) inch pipe or larger shall be material approved by the City, and specific rates will be made therefore by the City. A separate connection with the water mains and pipes of the City shall be made and a separate meter installed for each dwelling, residence, place of business, building or other premise or place comprising a single unit hereafter receiving water service from the City of De Smet, except that out-buildings or other buildings appurtenant to, and used in connection with the dwelling house, residence, place of business, building or other premise or place for which connection is made may be serviced from a single connection and meter, provided that all buildings and premises serviced from a single connection and meter must be occupied by the same consumer. One meter shall be installed in apartment houses and in commercial mobile home parks where the owner holds title to both the real estate and the mobile homes, and the owner thereof shall be liable for the charges. A separate connection and metering shall be required for mobile homes and/or trailer houses and such properties shall be the same as for residence properties.

No meter rent will be charged, but any meter becoming out of repair or destroyed by means of other than the usual or ordinary use thereof must be repaired or replaced at the expense of the consumer or owner of the premises.

Dated this 30th day of December, 2021.

City of De Smet
Mayor – Gary Wolkow
ATTEST:
Finance Officer – Tracey Larson

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ORDINANCE No. II-3B
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER II-3 ENTITLED: SEWERS, DRAINES, AND SEWAGE DISPOSAL.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF DE SMET, SOUTH DAKOTA:

That Section II-3-4, Sec. 2 be amended as follows to-wit:

Section II-3-4. Building Sewers and Connections.

Sec. 2. There shall be two (2) classes of building and sewer permits: (a) for residential and commercial service, and (b) for service to establishments producing industrial wastes. In either case, the owner or his agent shall make application on a special form furnished by the city. The permit application shall be supplemented by any plans, specifications, or other information considered pertinent in the judgment of the Superintendent. A permit and inspection fee of one hundred seventy-five dollars (\$175.00) for a residential or commercial building sewer permit and one hundred seventy-five dollars (\$175.00) for an industrial building sewer permit shall be paid to the city at the time the application is filed. All other provisions not changed herein to remain valid and effective. Dated this 30th day of December, 2021.

CITY OF DE SMET
Mayor – Gary Wolkow
ATTEST:
Finance Officer – Tracey Larson

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SECOND READING TO AMEND WARD AND VOTING PRECINCTS: Every ten years, the city is required to review the wards and voting precincts to make the voting precincts similar in size. First District Association of Local Governments has reviewed and re-conformed the existing wards to meet the requirements. The amended wards were present to the council at the December 8, 2021 regular meeting. Motion was made by Cavanaugh, seconded by Munger, to approve the Second Reading to amend Ordinance No. 1-6 Wards and Voting Precincts, all voting aye, motion carried.

CITY OF DE SMET
ORDINANCE NO. 1 – 6 AMENDMENT

AN ORDINANCE FOR WARDS AND VOTING PRECINCTS:

BE IT HEREBY ORDAINED BY THE CITY

OF DE SMET THAT PURSUANT TO SOUTH DAKOTA CODIFIED LAW AS FOLLOWS:

Wards and Voting Precincts. The City shall be divided into three wards, which shall be combined and consolidated into one election precinct, and shall be designated respectively as Wards One, Two and Three as follows:

Ward 1 – All that portion of the City lying east of Highway 25 between Chase Street and south to Highway 14, including all that portion of city limits north and east of Highway 14 to the south city limits, and that portion lying east of Calumet Avenue between Chase Street and north to the city limits.

Ward 2 – All that portion of city limits north of Chase Street from Highway 25 to Calumet Avenue, all that portion lying west of Highway 25 between 2nd Street and north to the city limits, and lying between 2nd Street and 3rd Street between Sherwood Avenue and Prairie Avenue.

Ward 3 – All that portion of the City lying West of Highway 25 between 2nd Street and south to the city limits, excluding that lying between 2nd Street and 3rd Street and between Sherwood Avenue and Prairie Avenue, and including all that portion of city limits south and west of Highway 14. (SDCL 9-13-16)

Dated this 30th of December, 2021

DE SMET COMMON COUNCIL

Gary Wolkow, Mayor
ATTEST:
Tracey Larson, Finance Officer

First Reading: December 8, 2021
Second Reading: December 30, 2021
Published: January 12, 2022

GENERAL FUND RESERVE ACCOUNT: Motion was made by Munger, seconded by Asleson, to approve transferring \$20,000.00 for 2021 and 2022 from the General Fund money market account into the current General Fund Reserve CD with the interest deposited into the General Fund money market, all voting aye, motion carried.

STATE WATER PLAN: Motion was made by Cavanaugh, seconded by Jensen, to approve the City of De Smet submitting an application to be put on the State Water Plan for a water and sewer improvements proposed project, an authorize the Mayor as the official to sign documents for the State Water Plan, all voting aye, motion carried.

WATER AND WASTEWATER FACILITY PLANS: Agreements for IMEG to update the water and the waste-

water facility plans in the amount up to \$12,500.00 each to be billed at an hourly rate was presented to the council. Motion was made by Hansen, seconded by Munger to approve signing the agreements for IMEG to update the Water Facility Plan in the amount of \$12,500.00 and the Wastewater Facility Plan in the amount of \$12,500, all voting aye, motion carried.

SPECIAL LIQUOR LICENSES: Motion was made by Munger, seconded by Asleson, to approve a special liquor license application submitted by the De Smet Volunteer Fire Department for an event to be held on Jan. 7, 2022 at the Event Center from 5:30 PM to 12:00 AM, all voting aye, motion carried.

CONTINGENCY TRANSFER: Motion was made by Cavanaugh, seconded by Jensen, to approve transferring \$47,631.00 from the contingency fund to Finance Office \$29,631.00, Fire Department \$2,500.00, Streets \$3,500.00, Sanitation \$5,000.00, Restricted Use Site \$4,000.00, and Pool \$3,000.00, all voting aye, motion carried.

SECOND READING OF THE 2021 BUDGET SUPPLEMENT: The City has incurred unexpected expense for audits, an airport project, hospital repairs, and additional loan payments applied to the TIF loan. The airport has received an airport project grant during the 2021 fiscal year. Revenue received for the airport project is directly applied to the applicable project expenses. Therefore, it is necessary to supplement the 2021 Appropriations Ordinance for the expenses. Motion was made by Asleson, seconded by Cavanaugh to approve the second reading of Ordinance IV-223 to supplement the 2021 Appropriations Ordinance, all voting aye, motion carried.

ORDINANCE IV-223

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE IV-217 AND PROVIDING FOR A SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET AND ADJUSTING APPROPRIATIONS OF THE CITY OF DE SMET, FOR THE YEAR 2021.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF DE SMET, SOUTH DAKOTA that the following sums are supplementally appropriated to meet the obligations of the municipality:

GENERAL FUND
OTHER FINANCING USES:
414.2 Finance Office \$ 22,000.00
435 Airport \$ 63,000.00
TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS\$ 85,000.00
=====

SOURCE OF FUNDING:
Undesignated Fund Balance \$22,000.00

331/334 Federal/
State Revenue \$ 63,000.00
TOTAL FUNDING \$ 85,000.00

HOSPITAL FUND
OTHER FINANCING USES:
447.1 Hospital \$ 14,000.00
TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS \$ 14,000.00
=====

SOURCE OF FUNDING:
Undesignated Fund Balance \$14,000.00
TOTAL FUNDING \$ 14,000.00

DEBT SERVICE
OTHER FINANCING USES:
470.0 TIF Wilder Pass \$ 23,000.00
TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS \$ 23,000.00
=====

SOURCE OF FUNDING:
Restricted Cash \$ 23,000.00
TOTAL FUNDING \$ 23,000.00

Dated this 30th day of December, 2021.

ATTEST:
Gary Wolkow, Mayor
Tracey Larson Finance Officer

Passed First Reading: December 8, 2021
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EXECUTIVE SESSION: Motion was made by Jensen, seconded by Spader to go into executive session at 5:59 pm for the purpose of personnel, all voting aye, motion carried. Mayor Wolkow declared the council out of executive session at 6:28 pm.

EMPLOYEE SALARIES: Motion was made by Cavanaugh, seconded by Munger, to authorize a 4% increase for all hourly and salaried employees in Grades 1–12, to be effective December 28, 2021, an increase of \$0.50 per hour for seasonal hourly employees, and to approve a one-time stipend to the two year-round part-time library employees in the amount of \$500.00 each, all voting aye, motion carried.

ADJOURN: There being no further business the meeting was adjourned on motion by Hansen.

To comply with SDCL 6-1-10. Publication of Payroll information, the payroll changes were effective as follows: Finance Officer Tracey Larson \$5,539.95/month, and Sharon Peterson \$11.30/hour effective January 1, 2022.

Gary Wolkow, Mayor
ATTEST:
Tracey Larson, Finance Officer

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ANNOUNCEMENT

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the North Preston Cemetery Association will be held on January 19, 2022 at 9 a.m. in the Church Basement.

LAKE WHITEWOOD CEMETERY ASSOCIATION'S

Annual meeting will be held on Sunday, January 23, 2022 following the annual meeting of Lake Whitewood Lutheran Church at approximately 11:15 AM. The church is located at 21146 449th Ave, Arlington, SD. There will be election of officers and any other necessary business. If you have questions, contact Vicki or Wayne Soren at **605-847-4548**.

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IROQUOIS NEWS

Cloverleaf 4-H hosts December meeting

During the December 4-H meeting, members made a string art ornament craft and discussed ideas for the 2022 year. The next meeting will be Jan. 24 at 5:30 p.m. at the 4-H building. Area youth are invited to be a part of 4-H. Cloverleaf leaders are Jamie Forbes and Anne Aamot. Submitted by Kirby Miller, reporter. (Photo by Kirby Miller)



1942:
Anniversary
of storm that
killed 109 in
South Dakota

January 11, 1912
Among the Iroquoisites who attended the Taft rally at Huron last Friday, we noticed the following: **Peter Schultz, A. Johnson, Dr. Cowgill, J. D. Philips, Frank Richards, Hugo Schultz, E. H. Bryan, R. K. Fry, C. C. Fritzel, C. W. Stoner, J. G. Murphy.** Others who intended to go changed their minds on account of delayed trains, the first west bound train that day not reaching Huron until noon.
Dr. Cokeley, a veterinary surgeon who blew into Iroquois from a source unknown about three months ago, as suddenly blew out again last week, with destination unknown. A few of our citizens are holding the bag for small amounts. The doctor had all the ear marks of a four-flusher, and in that role, he has made good. It is not likely he will surprise anyone by returning to Iroquois.

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The Iroquois Community relief association has fitted out fifteen or twenty families with clothing and still has considerable stock on hand at the Legion Hall, which the committee will be glad to distribute among those who need it and can use it to advantage. Information as to where there is need for clothing will be acted on promptly.

January 15, 1942
Tuesday was the fifty-fourth anniversary of the blizzard of 1888, an unprecedented storm that struck the northwest and accounted for 109 deaths in South Dakota alone. The storm struck Iroquois at noon and lasted for 22 hours, with a 60-mph wind blowing damp snow to an extent that visibility was confined to a few feet. The temperature fell from 40 above on the morning of the twelfth to 38 below on the morning of the thirteenth. Old timers who went through the experience will never forget it.

IROQUOIS BASKETBALL

Lady Chiefs have busy start to season

BY LINDSAY NOLTE

IROQUOIS/DOLAND VS BRITTON-HECLA

The Iroquois/Doland Chiefs girls basketball team opened their season on Mon., Dec. 6 against Britton-Hecla. They took a loss to the Braves, 33-56. Junior Anna Decker led the team with 17 points, three rebounds and three steals. Freshman Kera Dubro scored eight points and grabbed 12 rebounds while senior Katie Dubro had five points, seven rebounds and three steals.

IROQUOIS/DOLAND VS WESSINGTON SPRINGS

On Tues., Dec. 14, the Chiefs came up short against the Wessington Springs Spartans, 42-56. Kera Dubro scored 12 points and grabbed six rebounds, Katie Dubro scored 12 points and had six rebounds and Anna Decker had eight points and made 5/6 free throws. “I am proud of the way the girls battled,” said coach Jeff Nolte. “We got down big early in the game, and they didn’t give up. Kera Dubro is slowly becoming an exciting player to watch. I don’t think she even realizes her full potential yet.”

IROQUOIS/DOLAND VS MITCHELL CHRISTIAN

The Chiefs picked up their first win

against the Golden Eagles, 47-45, on Tues., Dec. 21. “The girls battled all night long and did a good job of staying in the offense especially late in the game,” said Nolte. “Everyone who played minutes did their job and contributed to this win. Sophomore Rebecca Bich continues to improve her game every night and is becoming another scoring threat.” Bich had 15 points, was 2 of 3 from the free throw line and grabbed five rebounds. Katie Dubro scored 13 points and Kera Dubro grabbed 11 rebounds and scored six points.

IROQUOIS/DOLAND VS LANGFORD AREA

The Chiefs lost 53-55 in an exciting matchup on Tues., Dec. 28, as they hosted Langford Area in Doland. Katie Dubro scored 23 points with 3 three-pointers and grabbed 12 rebounds. Kera Dubro added 10 points and seven rebounds. Anna Decker netted eight points and grabbed five rebounds while Junior Taylynn Iron Hawk scored six points and grabbed four rebounds. “It was a heartbreaker for us, but Katie got things going and did a good job of leading us,” shared Nolte.

IROQUOIS/DOLAND VS CHESTER

Senior Katie Dubro reached the 1000-point scoring mark for her

career on Wed., Dec. 29 at the Fair City Classic in Huron, but the team suffered a 42-78 loss against Chester. Katie Dubro scored 17 points and grabbed 14 rebounds and two steals. Rebecca Bich scored 10 points. Taylynn Iron Hawk scored five points and grabbed five rebounds.

IROQUOIS/DOLAND VS SUNSHINE BIBLE ACADEMY

On the road on Fri., Jan. 7, the Chiefs snagged a 42-26 win against the Crusaders at Sunshine Bible Academy. Rebecca Bich scored a career high 20 points, grabbed two rebounds and had two steals. “Rebecca had a great game,” Nolte said. “It is fun to see her getting better every night and watch her confidence skyrocket.” Kera Dubro had six points, five steals and grabbed 23 rebounds, setting a new single-game rebounding record. Anna Decker added six points and five rebounds while senior Harley Nelson had five points in her first game of the season due to an injury. Freshman Chenoa Harris scored two points and grabbed three rebounds. Nolte also noted that Harris had a great night. “She is starting to show a lot of growth and improvement in her decision making and on the offensive end of the court.” The Iroquois/Doland Chiefs are now 2-4.

FISHING TOURNAMENT



Participants in the Future Fisherman Derby at Lake Thompson take a break for lunch. (Submitted photos)



Sylvie Johnson, with her mother Taylor, isn’t sure what to think of her first fish.

WRESTLING: Six Knights place at Mid Dakota Monster

FROM BACK PAGE

ETHAN JOHNSON

De Smet junior Ethan Johnson went 2-2 at 132. Johnson opened with a bye but was knocked into the consolations on an 11-6 minor by K/WL/P-G Hayes Havlik, who went on to place eighth. In the consolations, Johnson pinned Lyman sophomore Easton Robbins in 26 seconds then pinned HS seventh-grader Kyle Fisher in 52 seconds. But Johnson was then pinned in 3:30 by Winner freshman Konner Osborn, who went on to place sixth. Johnson is now 8-7 on the season.

CODY ZELL

De Smet seventh-grader Cody Zell went 1-2 at 106. Zell opened by taking a 6-1 minor over Sully Buttes seventh-grader Tucker Gruis but was then dropped into the consolations by MCM freshman Landon Flogstad, on a tight 6-5 minor. Zell was eliminated by his teammate Lane Albrecht, on a 9-2 minor. Zell is now 6-6 on the season.

DYLAN SINGREY

Arlington senior Dylan Singrey also went 1-2 at 182. Singrey opened with a bye then pinned BC senior Elijah Johnson in 3:31. But in the 182 quarterfinals, he was pinned in 1:21 by Canton junior Josh Merkle, who went on to place third. In the consolations, Singrey was pinned in 28 seconds by O’Neill senior Fabian Acevado, who went on to place fifth. Singrey is now 7-8 on the season.

EASTON RUMML

De Smet eighth-grader Easton Rumml went 0-2 at 106. He was pinned in his opener in 1:39 by BC freshman Neil Hicks, who went on to place sixth. Rumml advanced in the consolations on a bye then was pinned in 2:31 by MCM seventh-grader Parker Randall. Rumml is now 0-4 on the season. GREYSON NIELSEN Arlington seventh-grader Greyson Nielsen went 0-2 at 113. He opened with a bye then was pinned in 3:16 by Sisseton eighth-grader Holden Hawkins, who went on to place fourth. In the consolations, Nielsen advanced again on a bye then was eliminated by Pierre Riggs freshman Lincoln Houska, on a 1-0 minor. Nielsen is now 5-3 on the season.

LANE JENSEN

Lake Preston freshman Lane Jensen went 0-2 at 120. He was pinned in his opener in 1:55 by K/WL/P-G sophomore Kasen Konstanz, who went on to place second, taking his first loss of the season. Jensen advanced on a bye in the consolations then was eliminated by MCM eighth-grader Owen Schmidt on a 7-1 minor. Jensen is now 2-4 on the season.

BLAKE JENNINGS

De Smet eighth-grader Blake Jennings went 0-2 at 126. He opened with a bye then was pinned in 2:12 by Custer junior Landon Woodward,

who went on to place second. In the consolations, Jennings again advanced on a bye then was eliminated by Parker eighth-grader Riley Pankrat on a 7-0 minor. Jennings is now 2-5 on the season.

SHELDON BALDERSTON

Arlington sophomore Sheldon Balderston went 0-2 at 145. He was pinned in 49 seconds in his opener by MCM sophomore Jackson Remmers, who went on to place third. The Knight advanced on a bye in the consolations then was eliminated by Lead-Deadwood sophomore Miles Renner, pinned in 34 seconds. Balderston is now 0-4 on the season. BREYTEN JOHNSON De Smet eighth-grader Breyten Johnson went 0-2 at 160. He opened with a bye then was pinned in 1:07 by MCM sophomore Carter Randall, who went on to place fourth. In the consolations, Johnson advanced on a bye then was eliminated by Pierre Riggs sophomore Ethan Martinmaas, pinned in 2:0. Johnson is now 3-6 on the season.

MARSHALL HOLZ

Finally, Arlington freshman Marshall Holz went 0-2 at 170. He was pinned in 48 seconds in his opener by Sisseton junior Carter Metz, who went on to place sixth then advanced in the consolations on a bye before being eliminated by Winner junior Kamryn Meek, pinned in 45 seconds. Holz is now 1-4 on the season.



Gunner Dykes won the prize for the biggest fish and the most fish, with a total of 14.8 pounds on Jan. 8 at The Future Fishermen’s Derby.



These two girls, along with other young anglers, took home a prize or two from the Jan. 8 derby.

WRESTLING

Twenty-seven teams compete in a monster tournament

BY FRANK CRISLER
Arlington Sun

Six Kingsbury County Knights placed at the massive, two-day, 27-team Mid Dakota Monster in Presho Friday and Saturday. The Knights finished eighth as a team, with 118 points.

Dylan Zell led the Knights, placing fourth at 138. Nate Kersting placed sixth at 195, and three Knights—Gannon Gilligan at 120, Connor Johnson at 170 and Owen Kerkvliet at 285—each placed seventh. Lane Holland placed eighth at 132.

The Knights had a dual against Sisseton Tuesday night in Lake Preston and will wrestle in Huron on Saturday. After that, it's a big weekend, with a quadrangular in Arlington on Fri., Jan. 21, then the annual Kingsbury Invitational tourney on Sat., Jan. 22.

DYLAN ZELL

De Smet junior Dylan Zell went 4-2 to place fourth at 138 and earn 22 team points.

Zell opened by pinning O'Neill, Neb. freshman Jairo Lazos in 1:32 then faced teammate Luke Steffensen in the second round, winning by forfeit. In the quarterfinals, Zell faced Shilo Mowry, a senior from Lyman County, with Zell pinning Mowry in 2:08.

But the Knight couldn't get past his semifinal match with O'Neill senior Ty Rainforth, who came in the match at 17-0 and got the pin in 3:02, dropping Zell into the consolation bracket, with Rainforth placing second.

There Zell advanced to the third-place match by pinning Belle Fourche junior Thomas McCoy in 1:38. McCoy ended up placing fifth and Zell fourth, as Pierre T.F. Riggs senior Blake Judson won a 5-1 minor to take third.

Zell is now 18-5 on the season.

NATE KERSTING

Arlington senior Nate Kersting had the Knights' next-best finish, going 3-3 to place sixth at 195, earning 15 team points.

Kersting opened with a bye and advanced to the quarterfinals by pinning Belle Fourche senior Cade Bickerdike in 1:06. But Hot Springs sophomore Caleb Rickenbach dropped the Knight into the consolations, pinning him in 39 seconds. Rickenbach would go on to place third.

In the consolations, Kersting advanced by pinning Bennett County senior Stetson Turpin in 36 seconds then advanced again by pinning O'Neill junior Salvador Rodriguez in 1:56.

But McCook Central/Montrose sophomore Kade Grocott won a 6-2 minor over Kersting in the consolation semifinals, and in the fifth-place match, Kersting was pinned by Custer sophomore Zayne Severyn in 4:37.

Kersting is now 8-6 on the season.

CONNOR JOHNSON

De Smet sophomore Connor Johnson placed seventh at 170, going 4-2 to place seventh, earning 12.5 team points.

Johnson opened by taking a 20-3 technical fall over O'Neill junior Walker Peter and advanced to the



Lane Holland placed eighth out of 132 at the Mid Dakota Monster in Presho. (Photo by Angie Gilligan)

quarterfinals by pinning Custer junior Grady Lehrkamp in 1:02.

But Winner senior Joey Cole pinned the Knight in 3:30, on his way to taking the 170 lb. title. That put Johnson in the consolations, where he stayed alive by pinning Pine Ridge senior Jeremiah Coltier in 2:30.

However, Lyman sophomore Rory McManus, who went on to place fifth, pinned Johnson in 1:50, putting the Knight in the seventh-place match. There he won his final match, taking a 7-5 minor over Warner/Northwestern sophomore Alex Pudwill.

Johnson is now 13-7 on the season.

OWEN KERKVLiet

De Smet senior Owen Kerkvliet placed seventh at 285 for 11 team points, going 3-2 in the tourney.

Kerkvliet opened with a bye but was then pinned by Sisseton junior Ethan Skarnagel in 4:42 and knocked into the consolations. But the Knight advanced with a bye, advanced again by pinning Belle Fourche senior Sean Wahlfeldt in 44 seconds, and then again by pinning Parker senior Jason Ebeling in 2:15.

O'Neill sophomore Tucker Shabram stopped his run, pinning Kerkvliet in 4:34 then going on to take third. The Knight finished his tourney by winning the seventh-place match, pinning Winner sophomore Stetson Shelbourn in 2:56.

Kerkvliet is now 11-10 on the season.

GANNON GILLIGAN

De Smet freshman Gannon Gilligan placed seventh at 120, going 3-2 and earning 10.5 team points.

Gilligan opened with a bye then advanced with a 17-2 technical fall over MCM eighth-grader Owen Schmidt. But in the 120 quarterfinals, Gilligan lost a 7-5 minor to Pierre Riggs senior Noah Williams, dropping the Knight to the consolations.

Gilligan stayed alive with a 13-2 major decision over Mobridge-Pollock freshman Mark Sandquist but was then pinned in 2:28 by Canton freshman Teague Granum, who ended up placing fourth. In his final match, Gilligan won a 10-0 major over Custer freshman Leighton Sander to place seventh.

Gilligan is now 14-2 on the season.

LANE HOLLAND

De Smet senior Lane Holland was the sixth Knight to place, going 3-3 to place eighth at 132, earning 12 team points.

Holland opened very well on Friday, pinning Lyman sophomore Easton Robbins in 59 seconds then pinning PC seventh-grader Ayden Forgey in 1:00. But Sisseton freshman Boe Iverson halted his run, taking a 6-1 minor and dropping Holland into the consolations.

Holland advanced by pinning Winner freshman Austin Blare in 35 seconds but then lost a tight 8-7 minor to O'Neill freshman Pryor Mathews. In the seventh-place match, the Knight lost another close minor, this time 3-2 to Kimball/White Lake/Platte-Geddes eighth-grader Hayes Havlik.

Holland is now 8-8 on the season.

CADEN MURPHY

Arlington sophomore Caden Murphy was one of three Knights who didn't place, but each won six team points. Murphy went 2-2 at 113.

He opened with a bye then was pinned in 3:08 by K/WL/P-G eighth-grader Johnny Lenz, who went on to place seventh.

In the consolations, Murphy stayed alive by pinning MCM eighth-grader Ray Sandine in 47 seconds then advanced again by pinning Newell sophomore Abrym Heinert in 1:34. The Knight was eliminated by BC freshman Gavin Risse, pinned in 2:57. Risse went on to place sixth.

Murphy is now 10-6 on the season.

KALEB JOHNSON

De Smet freshman Kaleb Johnson went 1-2 at 126, earning six team points.

Johnson opened with a bye then advanced to the quarterfinals by pinning MCM sophomore Memphis Vandenberg in 1:15. But Pierre Riggs senior Nate Williams pinned Johnson in 5:16 before going on to place third, and in the consolations, Johnson was eliminated by Hot Springs sophomore Jonathan Pellicotte on a 6-4 minor.

Johnson is now 14-8 on the season.

CALEB CLARK

Arlington senior Caleb Clark also won six team points, going 2-2 at 145.

Clark was pinned in 2:34 in his opener by Pierre Riggs sophomore

Jason Ducheneaux, who went on to place eighth. But the Knight opened in the consolations with a bye then pinned Winner freshman Kellen Cihak-Brozik in 3:31.

Clark advanced again on a 13-3 major decision over W/NW sophomore Charlie Dulany but was eliminated by Newell senior Chase VanDerBoom, pinned in 57 seconds. VanDerBoom went on to place sixth.

Clark is now 11-9 on the season.

LANE ALBRECHT

De Smet eighth-grader Lane Albrecht went 3-2 at 106 to earn five team points.

Albrecht opened with a tough 4-2 loss to K/WL/P-G freshman Tate Surat but stayed alive in the consolations by pinning BF seventh-grader Koby Bowden in 43 seconds, then winning a 9-2 minor over teammate Cody Zell.

Albrecht advanced once more by taking a 6-1 minor over Winner seventh-grader Ash Kaiser but was then pinned in 2:05 by O'Neill sophomore Dylan Parks, who went on to place fifth.

Albrecht is now 6-7 on the season.

TUCKER ANDERSON

De Smet junior Tucker Anderson went 2-2 at 160 to earn five team points.

Anderson opened with a bye then was pinned in 1:26 by Pierre Riggs junior Jayden Wiebe, who went on to place seventh.

In the consolations, Anderson pinned Custer freshman Lane Geisner in 2:20 then pinned PC freshman Damion Johnson-Horn in 56 seconds to advance again. But the Knight was pinned in 3:46 by Canton sophomore John Halverson, who went on to place fifth.

Anderson is now 10-8 on the season.

LUKE STEFFENSEN

Arlington senior Luke Steffensen went 3-2 at 138 but was not awarded team points.

Steffensen opened by pinning Todd County freshman Aebrie Waugh in 1:11 then forfeited to teammate Dylan Zell.

In the consolations, Steffensen won an 11-2 major over Custer sophomore Kai Rusch then advanced again by pinning Winner freshman August Bartels in 4:12. He was eliminated a match short of placing, pinned in 2:13 by St. Thomas More junior Tyson Durham, who went on to place eighth.

Steffensen is now 10-9 on the season.

KAHNE HANSON

Arlington freshman Kahne Hanson went 2-2 at 120.

Hanson opened with a bye but was then dropped into the consolations on a 19-4 technical fall by Stanley County junior Chase Hanson, who went on to place third.

The Knight stayed alive by pinning Parker eighth-grader Wyatt Rand in 3:51 then advanced again on an 8-6 minor over STM junior John Aberle, but was eliminated by Custer freshman Leighton Sander, pinned in 57 seconds.

Hanson is now 5-5 on the season. See **WRESTLING**, page 25

BULLDOG BASKETBALL

De Smet girls win nail-biter with Arlington



BY VICKI DYLLA
Kingsbury Journal

The De Smet girls basketball team hosted their second home game of the season Thursday night, Jan. 6 against the Arlington Cardinals. It was a low-scoring game that consisted of good defense and both teams struggling with getting their shots to fall.

The Cardinals jumped to a quick 7-1 lead early in the first quarter, but the Bulldogs were able to pull within one point by the end of the period. Arlington came out with a couple of quick buckets, but the Bulldogs tied them halfway through the second period. The Cardinals made a few nice defensive stops and closed in by four going into halftime.

De Smet started the third quarter with two quick trips down the court with successful baskets, but Arlington continued to drive to the basket. The Bulldogs fouled, putting the Cardinals at the free throw line.

A very low-scoring fourth quarter ensued, with Arlington the first to

Kennadi Buchholz goes for the drive against Hadlee Carlson of the Cardinals. (Photo by Amber Jensen)

make a basket two minutes into the final quarter. With about three minutes remaining on the clock, Kennadi Buchholz was fouled, sent to the free throw line and sank both shots, pulling the Bulldogs within three points.

With 1:09 remaining, Arlington's shot was no good. De Smet came down with a pass from Emma Albrecht to Buchholz for a basket and free throw to tie it up, 34-34. The Cardinals passed the ball around, and an almost-steal by Burke stopped the clock at 26.0 seconds. Arlington inbounded but were unsuccessful with their shot attempt. Buchholz rebounded, and the Bulldogs took a time out with 9.9 seconds left.

Alyssa Asleson inbounded to Albrecht who dribbled down and gave a little lob pass to Buchholz. She easily scored, putting the Bulldogs up to seal the win!

Buchholz led the Bulldogs with 18 points, nine rebounds, and Albrecht contributed nine points and three rebounds.

The De Smet JV team played a tough game but came up short on the scoreboard with a loss of 30-38.

De Smet	8	16	29	36
Arlington	9	20	30	34

Bulldogs defeat Cardinals in shoot-out

BY BERNIE STOEL
Kingsbury Journal

The Arlington Cardinals Boys Basketball Team came to De Smet Friday night with an upset on their minds, and for some time, it appeared they might accomplish that as they were shooting very well from deep range. They shot 44 percent from the three-point circle the first half and trailed the top-rated Bulldogs by only six points at halftime, 33-27.

The final score of 82-53 was a bit deceiving as De Smet only led 56-50 midway through the fourth quarter. The Bulldogs put together a 27-3 run to end the game and account for the 29-point win.

Kalen Garry led all scorers with a game high 26 points. He also had seven rebounds and three blocked shots. Blake Van Regenmorter had an outstanding game with 20 points and 11 rebounds. Damon Wilkinson chipped in with 11 points and a team-leading 14 rebounds, and Rett Osthus added 10 points and dished out nine assists.

Arlington had two players with 20-plus points, mostly from deep three-

point range. Ryker Erstad had 25, and Caden Letsche had 21 points.

Coach Jeff Gruenhagen praised his 6-foot-3 senior forward after the game. "Blake had a great game tonight and gave us great energy," said Gruenhagen. "Arlington hit some deep shots in the first half, and I was happy that we kept on battling and took control of the boards."

De Smet out-rebounded Arlington 50-18.

Coach Gruenhagen also commented on the fact that the Bulldogs had 33 points made from 21 assists, and that came as a result from good passing and sharing the ball on offense. His team did, however, commit 18 turnovers in the game.

For the second straight game, the Bulldogs struggled from the free throw line, shooting only 6 of 14 for 42 percent.

De Smet's Junior Varsity team remained undefeated with a lopsided win, 48-11, led by George Jensen and Tom Aughenbaugh with 11 points each.

De Smet	20	33	54	82
Arlington	17	27	38	53



Arlington Cardinal #12 Britt Carlson gives Bulldog #35 Blake Van Regenmorter some resistance up high, but Van Regenmorter was good for the two points in Friday night's game at the Dog Pound. The Bulldogs won 82-53. (Photo by Mike Siefker)

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Lake Preston Divers

- JAN. 13: GBB @ De Smet
- JAN. 14: BBB @ De Smet
- JAN. 15: GBB Border Bash Classic @ Colman

De Smet Bulldogs

- JAN. 13: GBB vs Lake Preston @ Home
- JAN. 14: BBB vs Lake Preston @ Home
- JAN. 15: BBB @ Canistota
- JAN. 18: DCFU Night
- JAN. 11: GBB/BBB @ Howard

Kingsbury Co. Knights

- JAN. 15: JH Wrestling @ Huron

Iroquois Chiefs

- JAN 13: GBB/BBB @ Leola-Fredrick
- JAN 14: GBB 281 Conference Tournament @ Wolsey
- JAN 15: BBB 281 Conference Tournament @ Wolsey
- JAN 18: GBB/BBB 281 Conference Tournament @ TBD

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Lake Thompson Tiger!

Jadan Houg of Renner, S.D., caught this jumbo perch while fishing with her dad Dan Houg on Lake Thompson. The fish measured 13 1/2 inches. The pair caught many perch in the 10- to 13-inch range, along with some nice eating-size walleyes. (Photo by Chris Schenkel)

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4-H Shooting Sports to begin

BY ANNE AAMOT
Kingsbury Journal

4-H Shooting Sports, an educational and safe sport for children ages nine and up, is scheduled to begin Jan. 16. Youth will be learning how to safely handle a BB gun and also how to use a bow and arrow in the archery program. Practices are held on Sunday nights, with the finals being held in Pierre, S.D., in April.

If interested in this discipline, make sure to become a current member of the Kingsbury County 4-H. An informational meeting will be held Jan. 16 at 5:00 p.m. at the Kingsbury County 4-H grounds.

FISHING TOURNAMENT



A good day for ice fishing

Bitterly cold weather last week helped create thicker and safer ice on area lakes, and milder temperatures on Jan. 8 brought out 78 young anglers for the Future Fishermen Ice Fishing Derby at Lake Thompson. Fifty-six fish were weighed. The annual event is sponsored by the Four Lakes Association. Along with a good day of fishing, participants won prizes and were served lunch. More pictures of the fishing tournament on page 25. (Submitted photo)

DIVER BASKETBALL

Lady Divers split wins over stretch

BY DAR DEKNIKKER
Kingsbury Journal

LAKE PRESTON VS ESTELLINE/HENDRICKS

The Lake Preston Lady Divers fought hard but lost 26-48 on Dec. 20 against the Estelline/Hendricks Red-hawks .

Hadlee Holt, the young 8th grader, was the leading scorer with 12 points and also took the lead in rebounds with seven. Marissa Rober helped with six points and one steal, and Ava Malone led the team with three steals.

LAKE PRESTON VS MITCHELL CHRISTIAN

The Divers then traveled to Mitchell, bringing home a 53-42 win against Mitchell Christian Jan. 3.

The Divers' leading scorer was again Hadlee Holt with 17 points. The Steffensen sisters pulled down a combined total of 14 rebounds. Faith Steffensen also put up 14 points to help get the win for the Divers. The girls fought hard and worked together.

LAKE PRESTON VS HITCHCOCK-TULARE

The Divers took another nail-biting win, 45-44, against Hitchcock-Tulare at home on Jan. 4.

The game was suspenseful, keeping all fans off their seats. Hadlee Holt came off the bench strong and mighty, leading the Divers in points and rebounds. Senior Danielle Odegaard helped lead the Divers by out-hustling the other team, taking down seven rebounds, while also



Faith Steffensen jumps to get the ball during the Hitchcock-Tulare game. It was a nail-biter of a game, but the ladies came out ahead 45-44. (Photo by Krista O'Dea)

adding three assists.

LAKE PRESTON VS DEUBROOK

The Divers took their two-game winning streak to White on Fri., Jan. 7 to take on the Deubrook Dolphins, but lost 27-58.

Faith Steffensen, sophomore, was one rebound shy of a double-double. She also was the leader in points with 11. Hadlee Holt put up four points and took down eight rebounds. All the girls continued to contribute in all the other aspects of the game.